

The American Friend

Old Series
Vol. XXXIV. No. 44

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Vol. XV. No. 44

Five Years Meeting Number

The Spirit of 1927

The General Story in Outline

Reorganization of Boards

The Delegate Body

New Boards and Officers

Action Taken on Many Matters



ON THE HORIZON OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

KOREANS EAGER FOR DEPUTATION MESSAGES

The around-the-world deputation trip of Miss Meme Brockway continues with marked success everywhere. It was especially so in Korea where she was able to return for a second series of meetings. At Chingju one of the Korean young men told Dr. J. G. Holdcroft, Secretary of the Korean Sunday School Association, "Miss Brockway has greatly enlarged her reputation by this week's work. Old men in high hats, not Christians, are registering and paying 50 sen to hear her Bible stories." People walked over sixty miles to attend this Institute of one week at which there was an attendance of 1500 when provision had been made for only half that number. On a Sunday afternoon Miss Brockway spoke to 800 children in a public pavilion in the midst of a great non-Christian crowd which fringed the temple, filled every tree and climbed on each other's shoulders to see and hear. Miss Brockway is doing this special work under the auspices of the World's Sunday School Association.

LAW ENFORCEMENT INCREASES BUSINESS

The Department of Justice, in a statement made public October 13, declared that its legal records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, showed "a substantial increase" in civil business growing out of enforcement of the prohibition laws while a "noticeable decrease" occurred with regard to criminal cases. There were 2,081 more civil cases terminated during the past year than during 1926, and 1,859 more judgments in favor of the United States, with three less judgments against the Government. The number of civil cases pending was reduced by 969. The aggregate amount of judgments in favor of the United States totaled \$352,097, or \$34,612 more than the year before. As to criminal prosecutions, the aggregate amount of fines, forfeitures, and penalties imposed during the year was \$5,646,709, or about \$1,747,846 less than the previous year. There have been collected in the division, in cooperation with the Federal prison authorities, some statistics regarding reports of prisoners

claiming to be temperate or intemperate on their admission into Federal prisons, which show that of all the Federal prisoners received in penal institutions in 1919, of whom reports were made as to whether they claimed to be temperate or intemperate, only 31 per cent claimed to be temperate. The report for 1927 shows more than 44 per cent of those admitted claimed to be temperate. In one of the large penal institutions the 1919 figures show only 9 per cent of those received claimed to be temperate, while in 1927 the number claimed to be temperate had arisen to 65 per cent. The comparison of reports from 17 institutions receiving their prisoners almost exclusively from the east and south, east of the Mississippi River, with 10 institutions west of the Mississippi River, shows 34 per cent of the Federal prisoners in the 17 prisons in the east and south claimed to be temperate, while 54 per cent of those received in the 10 institutions west of the Mississippi made a claim of being temperate. Another feature of the statistics compiled relates to the habits of prisoners under 20 years of age. In seven penal institutions which received only prisoners under 20 years of age, to the number of 338, all but 22 of these claimed to be temperate. This would give a percentage of 94 per cent for prisoners under 20 years of age who claim to be temperate, while the average for all Federal prisoners received during the year, both old and young, was 44 per cent.—*The United States Daily*.

JORDANIA VACATION TRAINING CENTER

Under the above name a project has been successfully launched which should be of great service to Sunday-school as well as other Christian workers in Brazil. Partly by gift and in part by purchase, a tract of some 500 acres of land has been secured by representatives of different evangelical organizations, both national and missionary, for the development of a vacation, conference and training center for Christian workers of all churches. The tract is splendidly located at an altitude of about 5,000 feet and is readily accessible by a trip of eight hours or less from either Rio de Janeiro or Sao Paulo and will soon be reached just as readily from the chief centers of work in Minas Geraes. These are the great evangelical strongholds in the most thickly settled section of the country. The Brazil Sunday School Union is looking for \$1,000 with which to purchase a share in the project, with a five acre section of land and put up a single building which would temporarily house its interest in this Conference Center, destined to play a big part in the future evangelization of the country. The name "Jordania" is adopted from the name "Fields of the Jordan" which is applied to the whole region round about. Some of the most famous health resorts of Brazil are located nearby.

BIBLE LAND'S SUNDAY SCHOOL PROBLEM

A contest was held during the year among the children enrolled in the Sunday-school's in Bible Lands, in order to secure a suitable emblem for the Bible Lands' Sunday School Union. A large number of designs were submitted, all very plainly the work of the children themselves—some were very crude, but others showed real ability. A boy in Latakia (Northern Syria) and a girl in Ram Allah (Palestine) suggested almost identical designs and they were awarded the first and second prizes. As finally approved by the Committee, the design consists of a Cross and Crown with the letters "S. S.", one letter to the right and the other to the left, and above the cross the words in Arabic "I am the Light of the World." The Bible Lands' Sunday School Union is active in Syria and Palestine and is affiliated with the World's Sunday School Association, 216 Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

The future of our relations with Mexico demands that the people of the United States not only appreciate but sympathize with the new social ideals toward which Mexico is striving. (Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union.)

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AMERICAN FRIENDS BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

101 South Eighth Street
RICHMOND, INDIANA

THE AMERICAN FRIEND

AUTHORIZED BY THE FIVE YEARS MEETING OF FRIENDS IN AMERICA

WALTER C. WOODWARD, Editor

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NOVEMBER 3, 1927

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The Spirit of 1927

A CONFERENCE, like the wind, bloweth where it listeth. To a degree, it may be shaped by careful planning but it develops its own atmospheric conditions. Its weather cannot be forecast with assurance.

In 1922, the Five Years Meeting met in an atmosphere that made for high tension. There were difficulties of adjustment in the way that seemed almost insuperable. A spirit of striving and contention was evident that made "peace without victory" appear very improbable indeed. Yet out of that unpromising situation there came a spiritual whirlwind that caught up the obstacles to fellowship and tossed them aside, enveloping those present in a truly pentecostal experience.

This year the setting was quite different. During the intervening period there had been considerable of stress and strain, demonstrating that high tension emotional experiences, however genuine, are not enough to insure permanent unity in spirit and action. There must be a *working* sense of unity to be abiding, and that had not been altogether achieved in 1922. There came in 1926 the first break in the organic relationship. While a shock to the larger fellowship, it unmistakably drew the Five Years Meeting closer together in a renewed will toward a union that was truly cooperative. As a result, the Yearly Meetings came together in 1927 in a neighborly, conciliatory spirit that made an excellent background for a highly profitable week of conference and construction.

There were no great mountain peaks of inspiration and spiritual exaltation during the week of October 18 to 24 at Richmond. No flaming message was thrown out to the world as was done in 1917 during the war period. No stirring emotional experience like that of 1922, keyed up the sessions of 1927. The statement, therefore, that this was undoubtedly the most successful and fruitful session of the Five Years Meeting yet held will perhaps surprise those who were not present to see and hear and feel for themselves.

While there were no mountain peaks, there were no dead levels, either of controversy or of quietism. The sessions of 1927 were held on the plateaus of steady, upward progress, their general level being unquestionably higher than had been attained at any preceding gathering of the Five Years Meeting.

If we were asked to be more concrete and to name the achievements of the week, we would have no hesitancy in answering. The answer is not a personal, editorial one, but is the answer which we have heard given time after time, as the very general and definite impression made upon those in attendance. The outstanding achievement was the growth of a Five Years Meeting sense or con-

sciousness. Although the machinery of organization was considered, the Five Years Meeting became more than an organization—it became a living, working fellowship. Heretofore it has been too largely objective, something above and apart. It now became more subjective, in which each felt himself to be a part of a larger whole. Without detracting at all from the integrity of the Yearly Meetings which is the basis of our organization, the Yearly Meeting consciousness was largely incorporated into the unity of a wider and more inclusive purpose.

Several things contributed to this accomplishment or were by-products of it. The friendly contacts and associations were marked. Whether in committee room, on the floor of the sessions, in the numerous social functions that enlivened the week or in the general mingling in and about the meetinghouse, there was a rich fellowship that was all pervasive. Every one seemed to be a friend of everybody else, joyous in the widening and deepening friendships thus afforded. No better foundation for harmonious action and enlarging purpose could be laid.

Abounding humor had its part, too, in the general result. Time after time, gales of laughter swept the meetinghouse, either from the assembly room or the committee rooms. Sharp sallies of wit and repartee flavored the serious considerations of the week and helped keep Friends alert and expectant.

Decided differences of opinion were occasionally expressed during the week but Friends did not allow them to mar the pervading spirit of unity. When convinced that the weight of the body was against them on a given question, Friends withdrew their objections that all might go forward together.

The greater opportunity afforded this year for free expression on the part of those in attendance doubtless contributed to the general result. It was not expected that definite conclusions would be reached in the discussion of the many topics suggested in the syllabus. The conference idea was frankly an experiment and was partially successful, only, in getting down to the depths of the questions considered. It can doubtless be improved on another time. There can be little doubt, however, that it justified itself in the more general participation which it afforded the delegates and others present. It broadened the base of responsibility and quickened the sense of interest.

In the concluding session, in presenting the final report of the Business Committee, Rufus M. Jones made a revealing interpretation of the spirit of the week at Richmond. There are three epochs in the revelation of truth, he told us. The first epoch is that in which God is viewed as a God of law, authority and rigorous discipline,

a deity to be appeased. The symbol is the nettle. The second epoch is that in which the brilliant, blinding light of religious truth is focussed in a great personality. Its symbol is the rose. The third epoch is that in which the light of truth shines on through human personality, touched by the Divine One, and thus becomes pervasive among men. Its symbol is the lily.

Rufus Jones said that every now and then through the work of the week we had had a whiff of the lily when the spirit of God had manifested itself through us and among us even as we had been doing work that might have

been considered prosaic. We had not mounted up as eagles to the high points of exalted inspiration but we were learning to *walk* together at our tasks, radiant in the spirit of Christ that had broken through us.

Was it not significant that this impressive interpretation came in connection with a report of the Business Committee? And is it not an earnest of the period of progress in cooperative, constructive work just ahead of us? We believe it to be truly suggestive of the spirit of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America in the year of our Lord, 1927.

The Sixth Five Years Meeting

Its General Story in Outline

Favored in many ways, Friends convened at Richmond, Indiana, in the capacity of the Five Years Meeting, October 18-24. The beautiful October weather was all that could be desired; the attendance was unusually large and representative, many besides the regularly appointed delegates being present; and the prevailing spirit of love and good fellowship was everywhere manifest. The new Timothy Nicholson Memorial Meeting-house with its beautiful auditorium, its many rooms for committees, and its commodious dining room and modern kitchen equipment, was in readiness for the occasion and contributed admirably toward the comfort and convenience of Friends. The Peace Conference called by the Secretary of the Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee, the meeting of the Board on Indian Affairs, and the preliminary sessions of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting, brought many together on the day preceding and created an atmosphere that was most wholesome and conducive to mutual understanding. Peace, goodwill and an earnest desire to help more adequately bring in the kingdom of God formed the ruling passion that moved this representative group throughout the entire sessions.

On Tuesday evening the meeting came to order and shared in a period of worship, the Presiding Clerk, John R. Cary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, and his assistants appointed five years ago, Clara I. Cox of North Carolina, and Ella M. Barrett of Western Yearly Meetings, in their places at the table. The opening words of John R. Cary were significant. He called attention to the fact that this was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Five Years Meeting and expressed the hope that it might be the crowning event in the work of Friends. "We have, on this occasion," he said, "a great opportunity to find a common ground where we can demonstrate that unity is greater than uniformity of worship ever can be. We have differences of interpretation and always will have, but in this meeting we are going to demonstrate

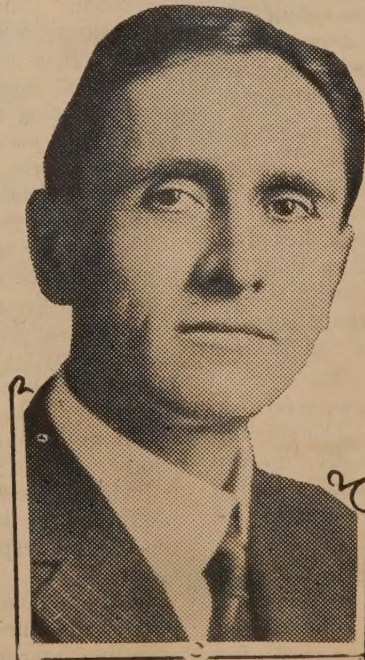
that we love each other and that doctrine grows out of experience, and not experience out of doctrine. We are gathered here with one purpose, to present to the church at large the experience of people with widely varying points of view who are meeting in unity and love. We will have free speech in our discussion, in order that we may understand and love each other better." The roll call showed practically the entire delegation body of more than 170 members present. About 350 had registered by Tuesday evening and many local Friends had gathered for the opening session until the main auditorium was well filled.

Friends from London and Dublin Yearly Meetings had brought letters from the clerks of their meetings which were read and a

number of them expressed appreciation for the opportunity of attending the meeting and of being in America for a time. Words of welcome were expressed to them and to the fraternal delegates from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting by the Clerk and other Friends. Letters were read also for Fortunato Castillo of Mexico, Montclair E. Hoffman and Robert Amritt of Jamaica, William B. and Anna E. Matheson of New Zealand, and for Amanda M. Woodward, B. C. and Anna B. Miles, Louisa Parker and Lida J. Madson of Oregon. A message from the Yearly Meeting of Friends in Germany was read expressing best wishes and the hope that some day they might be able to send a fraternal delegate.

The absence of two Friends prominent in the work of the Five Years Meeting since its organization was noted. The Clerk recalled the service of these two men and declared that it was with a deep sense of loss that he remembered that at the meeting in 1922 he was flanked on the platform by these longtime leaders. A statement, which appears elsewhere, was read by the General Secretary, Walter C. Woodward, reviewing the work and paying tribute to the untiring efforts of Timothy Nicholson and James Wood. Many present paid loving tribute to these stalwart leaders and expressed gratitude for the hallowed influences which radiated from their lives.

Each delegation had been assigned its particular section indicated by a placard bearing the name of its Yearly Meeting and each wore a yellow card with name and Yearly Meeting by which he might be readily identified. Other guests wore white cards with name of bearer and his Yearly Meeting for the convenience of those whom they met. At the informal reception in the afternoon preceding, old friendships were renewed and new acquaintances made while they participated in light refreshments served by local women Friends, when these simple badges rendered helpful service. Again, when the evening session closed, their value was appreciated, and often on



WM. O. MENDENHALL

Keynote speaker and Presiding Clerk who performed the difficult task of successfully succeeding John R. Cary

later occasions when defective memories failed to produce the right name. The committee on entertainment had done its work well and all guests had been provided for, so that at the end of the first day preliminary matters having been completed, Friends were happy and ready for major tasks of the morrow.

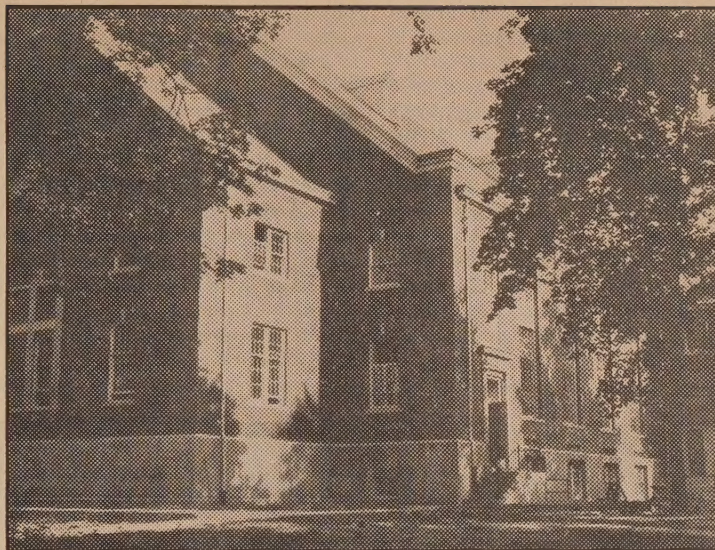
ATTITUDE OF EXPECTANCY

Each morning at eight o'clock a meeting for worship was held preliminary to the business session at which one or more assumed a measure of leadership and gave a brief message. The meeting, in an attitude of expectancy, waited before the Lord for wisdom and guidance in all the activities of the day. Some of the leaders chosen to direct these occasions were Charles M. Woodman, Max I. Reich, Tom A. Sykes, Margaret T. Carey and delegates from London and Dublin. The spirit of expectancy had been preparing the group for weeks preceding the gathering and now together individual hearts were blended in unison as they sought to know and to do the will of the Master.

The Nominating Committee presented names of Friends for Clerks as follows, which were approved: Presiding Clerk, William O. Mendenhall of Kansas; Recording Clerk, Alice Paige White of North Carolina; and Reading Clerk, David E. Henley of California. Thus with one from the heart of the United States at Wichita, one from the Atlantic at High Point, and the other from the Pacific at Los Angeles, Quakerdom in America was very fairly represented. Expressions of appreciation for the faithful services of the retiring Clerks were tendered them, and of satisfaction in the choice of those who will succeed them. Responsibility was being placed upon younger shoulders with much hopefulness that the good work would be carried forward successfully on a larger scale during these days of deliberation and reorganization.

At the request of the newly chosen Clerk who was scheduled for a paper during this session, John R. Cary continued to preside. Printed reports of the work of the Executive Committee covering five years dealt specifically with matters referred to that body by the Five Years Meeting and to other problems which arose from various sources, and were spoken to by the chairman, Allen D. Hole. The report of the General Secretary, Walter C. Woodward, had also been printed and was briefly reviewed by him.

One of the outstanding addresses of the week was given by W. O. Mendenhall on "The Mission of Christ and the Five Years Meeting." He paid tribute to the early Friends whose spirit and message had been called "primitive Christianity revived," and urged that the essence of that early generation be caught and interpreted to the present generation. The need for power and vision was stressed since moral sterility usually follows a period of great intelligence, and cynicism and distrust each period of great



A glimpse of the First Friends Meetinghouse, the Capitol building of the Five Years Meeting.

prosperity. The Five Years Meeting was only an instrument to carry the good news and we come together to learn how to teach "the implication of the experience of having the Spirit of God in our hearts. The world was looking to Friends to illustrate rather than to define. Love is the greatest power in the world and permanent victory is through sacrifice, and we should make our organization an instrument of evangelism and teaching to secure that anchor, that power and vision which come through personal communion with God."

A suggestive incident of the afternoon session was the rising vote of appreciation and assurance of cooperation accorded W. O. Mendenhall on his first appearance as Presiding Clerk. Subjects classified under the headings of Quakerism, worship and membership, printed in the syllabus prepared for conference work, formed the principal items considered by the delegates. Lewis C. Moon in opening the discussion reviewed briefly some points made in the address of the morning and urged that a free and general comment be made on the questions proposed for consideration. "Does the Society of Friends in America have any distinctive testimony?" "Shall we teach and preach Quakerism?" "What is Worship?" "In what ways are we helping associate members to prepare for active membership?" These topics brought out many interesting expressions, each speaker being limited to five minutes.

TYPICAL EXPRESSIONS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Rufus M. Jones spoke on the denominational phase. "I do not want to build sectarian fences, particularly in rural communities," he said. "But it does seem that some persons have a way of life that we can minister to better than other denominations. I do not believe in making sectarian lines difficult to get over, either way. Our business is to revive a primitive Chris-

tianity and bring Christ's way of life into actual experience and practice."

A plea for more teaching of the principles of Quakerism was made by Ethel Linton, who pointed out that her experience has shown that young Friends do not wish to emphasize Quakerism as Quakerism. We do not wish to stress sectarianism, but there is a need for greater knowledge of the principles of Friends.

The matter of denominationalism in the mission field was brought up by B. Willis Beede. He pointed out that various sects overlap in some fields and that a conflict in doctrinal beliefs leads to doubt and uncertainty in the minds of natives. He expressed the conviction that Friends have an important place in mission work where they may tell foreign peoples of the Quaker beliefs in personal contact with Christ.

The belief that Quakerism cannot be separated from life was voiced by William J. Reagan. In working with young people he has found that they wish to discuss life and that this discussion invariably leads into a discussion of Quakerism. "People will know, when this meeting is over, not what we said here but whether we mean it as shown in our daily contacts."

Herschel Folger pointed out the danger which lies in stressing denominationalism to the exclusion of Christianity and the teachings of Christ.

The importance of teaching and preaching Christianity rather than the exteriors and superficial phases of denominationalism was brought out by Charles White, of California.

Urging that the standards of Quakerism be made higher as a means of attracting more to it, William J. Sayers declared that it is "not ready made religion. It is made to order."

The matter of preparing associate members for active membership was spoken to by Tom Sykes. He declared that this important work is more than a matter of

books and urged the importance of Friends having "the white heat of experience" in doing telling work for good.

"We teach and preach about what we are," said Edwin McGrew. "We must teach Quakerism if that is what we are. I long for a higher standard of Quakerism and hope that we may go out from here and present a higher type of life than we have ever done before."

Edmund T. Albertson, secretary of the Indiana Council of Religious Education, urged that children be referred to as "members in preparation" rather than "associate members." He mentioned the influence of the terms on children's minds. The im-

portance of sacrificial service among Friends was stressed. Others contended that it was a step forward in efficiency, that it would not mean a let down in the spiritual development of the fields, and that the affairs of the board would be more efficiently handled from the administrative standpoint. Following the discussion of the mission problem a short period of prayer was held after which the adoption of the part of the recommendations referring to the combination of the boards was taken by consent of the meeting. "The Business Committee has given careful and serious consideration to requests received from California and Kansas Yearly Meetings, and we urge our new boards now to

Edward Kelsey, Mildred White and Rosa E. Lee of Palestine; Matilda Haworth of Central America; Henry Cox of Cuba; Montclair Hoffman and Robert Amritt of Jamaica. Sylvester and Rachel Chance who formerly were in mission work in Alaska, were also introduced, and Henry T. Silcock of London Yearly Meeting, a former mission worker in China.

Ellison R. Purdy, chairman of the Home Mission Board, outlined briefly the efforts of that Board in study and development of evangelism, worship and other phases of the spiritual life of our meetings. He referred also to the extension work in Tennessee and to the Indian Missions which have never been in such good shape as at present, and stated that more people are interested in home mission work now than ever before. In the absence of Walter Smedley, chairman of the Associated Executive Committee on Indian Affairs, Lawrence Lindley spoke briefly on behalf of that Committee, presenting the remarkable development of Friends' Indian Missions in the past five years and the necessity of loyal, steady support to make possible the new era just beginning.

Howard W. Cope, President of the Foreign Mission Board, then spoke briefly of the expansion of the work of the Board. B. Willis Beede, the General Secretary, reviewed the twenty-seven years of splendid work done in Cuba by American and Cuban Friends and presented a request from Cuba for the establishment of a Yearly Meeting. The past five years have witnessed the deepening and strengthening of Friends in Africa, Jamaica, Palestine and Mexico. Decided progress has been made in self-support, self-propagation and self-government.

HOT SPOTS IN RACE RELATIONS

Seldom has a more earnest discussion of the several phases of race relations been heard than that which featured the session Thursday evening. The meeting was termed a joint missionary conference, with both home and foreign mission groups co-operating, the general themes being "Missionary Motives and Aims" and "Christ and Race Relations." Among the speakers were an American Indian, a Jamaican, a Jew and a Gentile, and the burden of all their concerns was substantially the same. In the light of expressions voiced, the Negro, for instance, does not wish to be an object of charity or of pity at his social and economic condition. All he wants is a chance to be a human being. The sentiment of all who spoke pointed to the true principles of Christianity as the solution of the entire problem. Mention was made of the strides which American Negroes have made in education, religion, business and the professions, and greater educational opportunities were urged. The matter of environment in the case of race prejudice was said to have much to do with the problem. Philip Frazier declared that race prejudice is produced by people who do not consider the other fellow's point of view. White people



CLERKS, PAST AND PRESENT

Seated—Alice Paige White, Recording Clerk; Wm. O. Mendenhall, Presiding Clerk; David E. Henley, Reading Clerk.
Standing—Past Presiding Clerks: Edmund Stanley, 1902; S. Edgar Nicholson, 1897; John R. Cary, 1922.

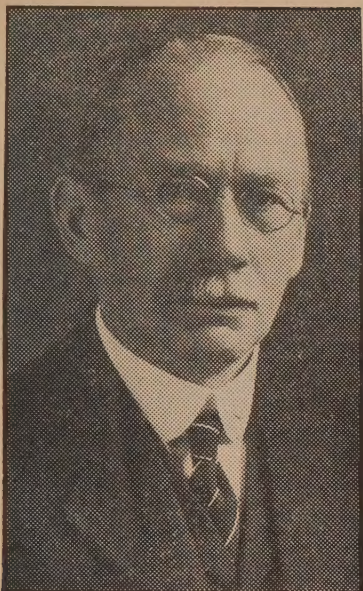
portance of sacrificial service among Friends was stressed.

The meeting Wednesday evening was devoted to worship and an earnest message by Willard O. Trueblood of California. The attendance was very good throughout the day, averaging approximately 600.

Discussion of the report of the Business Committee regarding proposals for reorganization of the work which developed from a consideration of the recommendations of the Executive Committee took up the entire time Thursday morning. The proposal to combine the Home and Foreign Mission boards making one Friends Board of Missions to have charge of all work to which cooperative missionary support is now given brought forth considerable discussion both for and against the project. Some expressed the fear that not only would the administrative work of both fields be too heavy a burden for the executives but that adequate attention could not be paid to the development of the spiritual resources and that the spirit-

be appointed to work not only for efficiency of the work of the church but also to exercise constant and patient care for the promotion of sound truth and pure faith as held by Friends."

Since the morning schedule was broken to provide time for a full discussion of important recommendations, the Home and Foreign Mission Boards combined their programs on Thursday afternoon. The missionaries present, both home and foreign, occupied seats on the platform and were introduced to the meeting, several of them taking vocal part. Among these were: Philip and Susie Meek Frazier, of the Kickapoo Indian Mission; Dorothy Pitman and Westine Lietzman of the Wyandotte Mission; Arthur Hadley of the Osage Mission; Eber and Martina Hobson of the Big Jim Mission; J. Edward and Daisy K. Ransome of the Tennessee Mountain work; Jefferson and Helen Ford, Emory J. and Deborah Rees, Fred and Alta Hoyt, Roxie Reeves and Roxie Stalker of Africa; Edna Haviland,



RUFUS M. JONES

Perennial Chairman of the Business Committee and inspirational prophet to the Five Years Meeting

go into Indian territory and start doing all sorts of things without considering the Indian, and this makes the problem difficult from all angles. Each race has its standard of life which should be considered and, above all, there is the criterion of Jesus Christ.

Thomas E. Jones, President of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., voiced some of his observations and experiences as the white president of a school for colored students. He declared that Negroes simply want to be people, and that they want their homes, churches and schools. They should be treated as human beings, and, since white people seldom give them a chance, the only place in which they can develop is within their own group. The problem from the colored man's point of view was presented by Montclair Hoffman, head master of the Happy Grove co-educational school in Jamaica. The race problem he felt was more difficult than questions of international relationship, that human wisdom is ineffective in working out a solution, and that the principles of Jesus Christ must be relied upon to meet the situation. The effort must be deeper than the common emotions we know as men and women.

The discussion was summed up briefly by L. Hollingsworth Wood who said, "We don't want any sob stuff about the Negro. He doesn't want it either. God made man and there is something divine about him regardless of the color of his skin." Throughout the entire discussion the Quaker principle of brotherly love was evident in the expressions of the delegates and a lively interest was displayed in the topic.

Friday morning, the report of the Finance Committee was presented by Atwood L. Jenkins, the secretary, in the absence of Miles White, Jr., chairman. The report included

a record of means to provide funds for the various boards during the five-year period and suggestions offered by the retiring treasurer to facilitate methods. Reports of the treasurer and of the auditor and of the board of trustees were also given. Charles O. Whitely, superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting, presented posters which illustrated their plans in Iowa which had been quite successful in securing united budget funds, and made an earnest plea that all Yearly Meetings adopt the monthly installment plan of paying their quota to the united budget. This financial effort had stimulated rather than detracted from their work in evangelism. Many questions were asked regarding the details of the method followed, which developed a very profitable discussion.

The delegates and other visitors were given a recess from the stress of conference discussion on Friday afternoon. They were treated to a sight-seeing tour of the city including the Friends Central Offices and a visit to Earlham College where they gathered on Reid field and participated in group games directed by William J. Reagan, assisted by Tom A. Sykes. This was followed by a tea and informal reception in the new administration building at Earlham from four until five o'clock. It was a delightful afternoon and the occasion was most enjoyable.

During the evening session, the searchlight of inquiry was turned upon the question of religious education, and particularly upon that part which denominational colleges play in modern education of the higher order. Dr. Walter S. Athearn, dean of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, one of the outstanding leaders in religious education work, was the speaker. He went into many phases of the subject and pointed out, in no uncertain terms, wherein he believes that the church has failed in its educational responsibility. He indicted the denomination college

for failure to meet the religious needs of today and for fashioning its curricula after those of tax supported institutions, thus losing its identity. "The time has come," he said, "when the American church must reconstruct its Sunday school to make it and the week-day religious school meet the new standard of efficiency. In summarizing his points, he visualized for the future a system in which there are religious schools, which parallel the public schools, strong denominational colleges in which religious work is stressed, graduate schools of religion for still higher training, and teacher training agencies; a system of denominational and interdenominational supervision of education, with a federal department of education and a secretary representing all Protestantism, superintendents of religious education in every community, trained leaders in every church, and a growing group of professional teachers in the religious education field. "When that day comes, we shall have a great organization that will Christianize the world."

Edgar H. Stranahan, Chairman of the Board of Religious Education, who presided at the evening session, called attention to the printed report and emphasized the following recommendation: "Religious Education has now become so large a field it is so vital to the life of the church and demands such a skilled and technically trained leadership, that it is unsatisfactory, inefficient and unwise to attempt so important a work on the basis of methods which this board has been compelled to adopt. A full time leader for this work is most imperative, and in the long run will be a financial asset rather than a liability to the Society of Friends. His suggestion was later adopted in principle by the delegate body.

A brief message was given by Rev. J. L. McLaughlin, representing the American Bible Society. He paid a tribute to James Wood who for many years had been president of the society, and characterized the



COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION AND NOMINATIONS

Seated—W. S. Hadley, Kansas; Margaret T. Carey, Baltimore; Lindley M. Binford, Chairman, New England; Chas. O. Whitely, Secretary, Iowa; Theodore Foxworthy, Nebraska; Harry Parry, Canada, substituting for Wm. P. Firth.
Standing—O. Herschel Folger, Wilmington; Richard R. Newby, Western; Lewis W. McFarland, North Carolina; Arthur M. Charles, Indiana; Allen U. Tomlinson, California; L. Hollingsworth Wood, New York.

greatest need of the world today as "the injection of more of the word of God into everyday life."

Saturday morning the period for worship was in charge of Tom A. Sykes and the business session considered recommendations from the Business Committee and the presentation of the work of the Board of Education. The report of the work done in the past five years by the Board was given by David M. Edwards, President of Earlham College, and he called attention to certain phases included in the printed statement provided the delegates. Instead of the informal and free discussion which had followed other reports of the various boards, addresses were given by Walter F. Dexter, President of Whittier College, and Raymond Binford, President of Guilford College. The former spoke on college finances and traced the beginning of the educational system and the development of the seven Friends colleges. The enrollment of these is now 38,412, 62.8 per cent of which are non-Friends. The cost of maintaining these colleges, however, is supplied in the main by Friends who contribute more than 73 per cent of the supporting funds. He concluded with a plea for inspirational giving and a spirit of aggressive goodwill to support the colleges. President Binford read a formal treatise on the subject of training ministers in which he advocated the creation of a distinctly Quaker pastor to draw all Friends closer together in union, and outlined a plan for such training. At this time Dr. Henry G. Williams, the new President of Wilmington College, was introduced.

Allen D. Hole, President of the Peace Association of Friends in America, gave a report of the work of this board at the afternoon session. He stressed the work in publication, especially the *Messenger of Peace* which had been advanced to magazine rank, and mentioned the three goals of the association, two of which have been realized. These objectives, the first of which has not been accomplished, were: the securing of full time services of a competent Friend that the work of peace may be more thoroughly and systematically developed; that the *Messenger of Peace* be enlarged so that it may command the attention and the respect, not only of Friends, but of all others interested in a peace movement; that the work be maintained at its present level until financial arrangements can be provided for an enlarged program. The board, he stated, had refrained from going into debt.

In the report of the work of the American Friends Service Committee, submitted by Wilbur K. Thomas, the Executive Secretary, attention was called to the importance of the boards as organizations which represent the out-reaching work of Friends to the world. The need for the message of Christ was greater than at any previous time in the history of the world, and he urged that Friends be more diligent in proclaiming that message. Work in the interracial section was not devoted to the Negro alone but to all the races of the world. He advocated the peace cara-



THE BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Seated—Isaac T. Johnson, Wilmington; Ora W. Carrell, Nebraska; Willard O. Trueblood, California; Rufus M. Jones, Chairman, New England; Albert L. Copeland, Secretary, Western; Abram S. Underhill, New York.
Standing—Samuel L. Haworth, North Carolina; Edgar H. Stranahan, Iowa; J. Hoge Ricks, Baltimore; George C. Wise, Jr., Kansas; Wm. P. Firth, Canada; Walter C. Woodward, Indiana.

vans instituted during the summer, spoke against the alien immigration law, and stressed the importance of sacrificial service in demonstrating the way of Christ to the world. He characterized the activities of the committee as an effort to supply the call which is coming in constantly for the outreach of Quakerism.

TWO PATHS OPEN TO FRIENDS

In his address on "The Worldwide Opportunity for a New Way of Life," Rufus M. Jones pointed to the increasing worldliness of today and portrayed a vision of a far reaching aim for Friends as peacemakers and spiritual pioneers. "We have a much larger task now than attacking and opposing war or even of outlawing war, though I wish with all my heart that America would rise up and lead the world forward to make war as benighted as is the practice of cannibalism. Our task is building a new kind of civilization, a new world. It means the formation of a spirit rather than the adoption of more plans and schemes. This very thing has been happening in the Five Years Meeting these last fifteen years. The greatest achievements of the world come through experiment and demonstration and our church, our society must be the laboratory where we demonstrate the forces which will eventually build the new world." "Two paths are open to Friends if they are to be peacemakers. One is to become expert in the economic effects of war, arouse an international consciousness, strengthen the League of Nations and the World Court and make it as difficult as possible to have another war. The other is the formation of a nucleus group of men and women who will under all conditions and circumstances practice peace and exhibit a way of life which defeats the war spirit. Both of these ways are right and necessary, but the second is essential to our very existence as a people of God. Our entire method of conquest must be the one of love and act-

ual friendship. We must build our entire peace testimony and peace mission on a deep religious foundation, being first of all spiritual pioneers. We must climb Calvary with Christ and not deny him when we see the danger and the cost heave in sight. We have talked much about preserving our inheritance. It is a miserable aim. Preservation is not our business. We are here to be transmitters."

Another important item considered Saturday afternoon was a presentation of the plan for an All-Friends Conference to be held in 1929. J. Passmore Elkinton, of Philadelphia, speaking for the American Friends Service Committee, outlined the plan as formulated thus far. He said there had been some uneasiness over the prospect of such a meeting due to the different views that Friends held. He called attention to the fact that the Five Years Meeting, now in session, does not represent all Friends, since there are several groups of both the conservative and liberal branches that are not officially represented. "What we want is a conference where all Friends can come together to discuss the problems which face us in order that we may meet the challenges that are being put to us and which we cannot meet, divided as we are. We hope that we shall be able to come together and tell what we believe and why. And some of us believe that as we meet we shall see a Presence that will force us, on our knees, together. The exact time and place for the conference have not yet been determined.

The work of Young Friends, ways and means of making this work more effective, and the problems which are faced by young people in the church formed the basis of consideration at the session Saturday evening. Guy W. Solt of Nebraska presided, while Sumner Mills presented a brief report and directed the discussion. He declared that the activities of Young Friends have accomplished things difficult to estimate but it

has brought a closer association between groups of young people in the several Yearly Meetings. He emphasized the good that has come from the general conferences of Young Friends, and the attempts which are being made to link the young people with every department of church work. Elizabeth Marsh, Young Friends Secretary, had traveled 20,000 miles in the last two years and had met with hundreds of groups in that period. J. Passmore Elkinton, William Simkin, Howard W. Cope, Parvin W. Bond, Homer J. Coppock, Philip Frazier, George Wood, William J. Sayers, John R. Cary, Howard Diamond and others joined in the discussion.

A DAY OF REST AND WORSHIP

October was at her best in providing autumn weather and Sunday morning was most beautiful as the rising sun made glorious the maples on the campus clothed in crimson and gold. With this setting the meetinghouse, which had been a hive of activity for six days of strenuous labor and heavy responsibility, became a place of rest and worship. Friends gathered at nine o'clock for Bible School and the adult classes joined by the many visitors assembled in the auditorium and were favored with an eloquent address by Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College. At the hour for morning worship the audience filled also the second auditorium and the balcony above while on the rostrum sat a number of older well known visiting ministers. During the quiet waiting upon God, Edwin McGrew announced that noble hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," and, accompanied by the sweet, majestic strains of the Johnson Memorial pipe organ, the worshippers joined in voicing their praise. Harry R. Keates directed the prayer thought of the many assembled leading all to the throne of grace, and again the audience sang, "I need Thee every hour." Rufus M. Jones quoted II Peter 16-19 and delivered a weighty message encouraging all to take heed unto the word of prophecy made more sure, as unto a lamp shining in a dark place, until the day dawn and the daystar arise in their hearts. It was an occasion of spiritual uplift long to be remembered.

An organ recital was given in the afternoon and many availed themselves of the privilege of enjoying sacred music beautifully rendered. This was followed by an earnest message from William J. Reagan. The evening worship was under the direction of Young Friends, many of their leaders sitting on the rostrum with dignity and poise, and was effectively conducted on the basis of silence. A helpful message by O. Herschel Folger brought the activities of this great day to a fitting close and everyone was happy in having shared in humble fashion the delights of fellowship in worship with so many kindred spirits.

Monday morning found many of the visitors gone but the delegates were in their places to consider those features which had been assigned to the closing day. The re-

port of the Publication Board was referred to by the chairman, Alvin T. Coate, who also presided during the program. Walter C. Woodward read a carefully prepared paper on "The Church and its Journalism," which was well received and heartily commended. Seven purposes were named and elaborated, and the requisites for effective religious journalism were discussed. In summing up, he said: "In short, what we need is a paper so maintained that it will be able to mirror the human relationships of the world and continually focus upon them the penetrating and healing light of the spirit of the living Christ. This is our inspiration—and something like it must come to pass if the Society of Friends fulfills the worldwide mission it is finding for itself."

Wm. J. Sayers followed with an able paper on "The Church and its Bible School Literature." He cited the aims of their Board and reviewed the efforts of the past five years. "We endeavor to teach through our literature," he said, "that the Bible is vastly more than a mere appendage to our work, that we are all one body, knit together on a Christian educational basis. As such we feel the need of the sympathy and active cooperation of the entire group. We emphasize that which makes us one. In our Society of Friends there must be no clash of interests, for we are to be cooperators—not competitors one with another."

Monday afternoon, the meeting considered the report of the Prohibition Board spoken to by the chairman S. Edgar Nicholson. He reviewed the work of the immediate past and portrayed present conditions as he had been able to interpret them. He declared that one of the great needs in prohibition work is a constructive campaign of education, not only to present facts on enforcement work but to give the public an understanding of

the basic matters on which prohibition is founded. Sarah H. Hoge of Baltimore and Elizabeth T. Stanley of Indiana were introduced and spoke briefly on the subject, while many participated in the discussion that followed.

With less than an hour's business remaining at five o'clock the suggestion was made that all the details might be completed at the afternoon session. The delegates, however, expressed the wish that the closing meeting might be unhurried and the plans for an evening session went forward.

Expressions of appreciation and of thankfulness were voiced by many during the impressive moments in which the session was drawing to its close. The success of the gathering seemed too good to be true. "A miracle has happened," said William B. Matheson of New Zealand. William R. Wigham expressed his "disappointment" in the meetings, declaring that "being from Ireland I expected a row, and I didn't find it." The entire spirit of this final meeting may be summed up in the words of J. Edward Hodgkin of London Yearly Meeting who said "These meetings have been a revelation of God's way to us as groups. If we can carry to others the message that God has revealed to us we shall not have lived in vain." In the periods of quiet or when some Friend arose to voice the sentiments which filled his heart, a precious sense of unity pervaded the group, a unity that brought Friends together closer than ever before, with clarity of vision and soul-stirring inspiration, a unity of consecration for larger and more efficient service, reaching even to the uttermost parts of the earth. The presiding clerk read a minute of adjournment and under the covering of a holy hush, that must be felt to be appreciated, the meeting concluded.



OUR COLLEGE EXECUTIVES—PAST AND PRESENT—IN ATTENDANCE

Seated—Raymond Binford, Guilford; Stephen M. Hadley, Penn.; David M. Edwards, Earlham; Chas. E. Tebbetts, Whittier.

Standing—Walter F. Dexter, Whittier; Ora W. Carrell, Nebraska Central; Wm. O. Mendenhall, Friends; H. Linneus McCracken, Penn.

Reorganization of Boards

A Statement of Changes Made

"If you want some fun try to discontinue a Board," said Rufus M. Jones, in introducing the Business Committee's report on Board reorganization. Board combination is admirable in the abstract but is very difficult to achieve in the concrete. This has been demonstrated through months and even years of discussion, agitation and varying proposals. The question has been before the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting at different times within the past few years and an outline of the various plans put forward at one time and another would make interesting reading.

Finally, after a pretty thorough consideration of the whole matter at its meeting last May, the Executive Committee referred the question to a small sub-committee to make a final report and recommendation at its meeting just prior to the opening of the 1927 sessions of the Five Years Meeting. This committee devoted a great deal of time and thought to the subject, the result of which was an outline for reorganization that was quite revolutionary in some respects. After considering the sub-committee's proposed plan in three different sessions, the Executive Committee found it almost impossible to go forward in the matter and reported to the Five Years Meeting that little or no change seemed practicable, except in connection with the publication interests.

On the assemblage of the Five Years Meeting, the whole question went to the Business Committee for consideration which reversed the recommendation of the Executive Committee in some important respects, particularly in providing for the combination of the two Mission Boards. The business Committee in turn proposed the elimination of one or two Boards, but was overruled by the delegates in session.

All of which goes to show first, that the whole subject of board combination has been thoroughly canvassed from every point of view so that no one can truthfully say that it has not had the best thought and attention available; and second, that the spirit and action of the Five Years Meeting are pretty thoroughly democratic in that proposals made either by the Executive Committee or by the Business Committee are considered as suggestions only, which may be and have been freely overruled by the delegate body itself.

While there were wide differences of opinion expressed in regard to reorganization, the spirit of the discussion was fine and the final action was taken in unity. The demonstration thus given of how Friends from all over the country, with widely differing viewpoints, may be welded together so that the sense of the Meeting may be taken with great assurance, made

a deep impression upon all who were present, and not the least, apparently, upon the visiting fraternal delegates.

A NEW BOARD OF MISSIONS TO BE CREATED

Outstanding among the changes in the structure of the Five Years Meeting was that having to do with two major interests, those of Home and Foreign Missions. The action taken provides for a Board of Missions which is to be responsible for all our extension work carried on under the oversight, care or support of the Five Years Meeting, both at home and abroad. This field is to include our foreign mission work, extension work now carried on by the Home Mission Board, including that among the Oklahoma Indians, and all work to which cooperative missionary support is now given. This Board shall be charged with special responsibility for developing the spiritual resources of our membership.

The union of two separately incorporated bodies, each having trust funds and property interests in its care, to say nothing of its corps of workers in the field and of being differently constituted as to membership, naturally involves painstaking care in the adjustments that are necessary and will require time for the consummation of the action taken. At the request of the delegate body, the Business Committee brought in the following plan for reorganization and ad interim administration, which was adopted:

Realizing the need for time in working out the details involved in the consolidation of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards under the arrangement for a new Mission Board, we recommend that a temporary arrangement be made while the necessary work of completing the final organization is going forward. We suggest the following plan of organization:

(1) The present American Friends Board of Foreign Missions shall continue as now constituted by the actions of the respective Yearly Meetings.

(2) The separate Yearly Meeting delegations shall each name one person to be a member of the Home Mission Board, in accord with its customary plan of appointment. There shall also be seven members-at-large, to be appointed by the Five Years Meeting.

(3) The above Home Board shall, as usual, appoint an Executive Committee of five members.

(4) The details incident to the permanent organization of the new Mission Board shall be worked out by the Executive Committees of the two above named Boards, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting.

(a) The members of the new Mission Board shall be named by the several Yearly Meetings on the same numerical basis as is now used in the appointment of the present American Friends Board of Foreign Missions; i. e., two members from each Yearly Meeting and one additional member for each 8,000 members or fraction thereof above 5,000. In addition there shall be not more than seven members-at-large to be nominated by the Board itself and appointed by the Executive Committee.

(b) The two Executive Committees of the Boards shall jointly notify each Yearly Meeting of the Five Years Meeting concerning the plan of reorganization and inform the Yearly Meetings that the term of office of the representatives on the Home and Foreign Boards will expire in May, 1929, and that nominations should be made for membership on the new Mission Board in accord with its quota as indicated above.

(5) It is the earnest desire of the Five Years Meeting that all concerned shall give great care and thought to the work of reorganization and appointment so that the best interests of every field under our supervision shall be conserved and advanced.

In addition to this statement, the Meeting later adopted the following minute of advice: "It is the earnest desire of the Five Years Meeting that in the merging of the two Boards into a single Board of Missions there shall be no slackening of zeal or effort for the promotion of the lines of outreach work already under way and in process of development under these two Boards. We call especial attention to the importance of developing the spiritual resources of our Society and of extending the work of evangelization, but at the same time we trust that Friends everywhere shall be awake to the challenge of the work today and the call and needs of our spiritual work in all fields."

PUBLICATION INTERESTS REORGANIZED

In regard to the publication interests of the Five Years Meeting, the following arrangement was approved:

1. An Editorial Council

There shall be an Editorial Council composed of the Editor of THE AMERICAN FRIEND and three additional persons chosen by the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting. This Council shall be responsible for the editorial policy of THE AMERICAN FRIEND.

2. A Business Council

An Executive Committee shall appoint three persons to serve as a Business Council for a term of five years. This Council shall be responsible for the business and mechanical operations of THE AMERICAN FRIEND, the Bible School supplies and the Book Store, and shall fix and provide the salaries for the Editors of THE AMERICAN FRIEND and of the Bible School publications, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. They may enter into agreement



THE FRATERNAL DELEGATE GROUP

Bottom Row—Edith C. Moon, Phil.; Elizabeth B. Jones, Phil.; Elspeth L. Hodgkin, London; J. Edward Hodgkin, London; Amy E. Wallis, London; William B. and Annie E. Matheson, London and New Zealand; Elsie E. Diamond, London; Annette G. Way, Philadelphia.
 Second Row—Montclair E. Hoffman, Jamaica; D. Robert and Elizabeth B. Yarnall, Phil.; Florence A. Malcomson, Dublin; Wm. R. Wig-ham, Dublin; Rebecca Green, Dublin; Thomas Ellis, London; Howard A. Diamond, London; Fortunato Castillo, Mexico; Robert Amritt, Jamaica.
 Third Row—James W. Edgerton, Phil.; Mary Hoxie Jones, Phil.; Wm. E. Coulthart, Dublin; Edwin B. Jacob, Dublin; J. Passmore Elkin-ton, Phil. and All Over; Harry T. Silcock, London.
 Top Row—M. Albert Linton, Phil.; Elizabeth H. Haines, Phil.; Wm. B. Harvey, Phil.; Frederick B. Sainty, London

with any of the Boards to care for the printing required by such Boards.

The Editorial Council and Business Council shall function together as the Publication Board.

The Publication Board thus composed shall nominate to the Executive Committee the Editor of THE AMERICAN FRIEND.

3. A Joint Committee on Publications.

As the medium through which the policies and efforts of their respective agencies shall be harmonized and co-ordinated, there shall be a Joint Committee on Publications composed of two members chosen from each of the following agencies:

The Editorial Council
 The Business Council
 The Board on Religious Education.

OTHER CHANGES MADE

The name of the Board on Prohibition was widened to that of a Board on Prohibition and Public Morals, the scope of effort of the existing Board being enlarged in accordance with the new name proposed. Instead of being constituted as in the past by an appointment of one member by each Yearly Meeting delegation, the new Board consists of but five members appointed by the Five Years Meeting itself on the nomination of the Committee on Organization. This change was made in order that instead of having a board of widely separated personnel, unable to cooperate effectively, a smaller group might work more advantageously.

The Board on Religious Education was continued as at present constituted, to be responsible for promoting the work of religious education in the Five Years Meeting, including the editing and supervising of our Bible School literature. Under the new arrangement, this Board shall nominate

to the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting an editor for our Bible School publications.

The Board of Education was continued under the present method of organization with the recommendation that it concern itself with the deeper problems of present-day education in the Five Years Meeting.

The Boards of Young Friends Activities, Peace, and Finance were continued as at present, except that seven members-at-large instead of five are to be appointed on the Young Friends Board. The Board on Finance consists of seven members appointed by the Five Years Meeting on the nomination of the Committee on Organization, one of its members to be a member of the Board of Trustees.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND TRUST FUNDS

Much attention was given by the Business Committee to the present arrangement as to the Board of Trustees and the responsibilities which inhere in that body in the way of the care of the property and trust funds of the Five Years Meeting. As a result of its deliberations and recommendations the charter of the Five Years Meeting was amended so as to provide for the enlargement of the Board of Trustees from three to seven members, the terms of the first three appointed to expire in five years and the remaining four in ten years, appointments to be made in this order hereafter, every five years.

In connection with this amendment, the following recommendations of the Business Committee were adopted by the delegate body:

1. That the President of the Board of Trustees shall be ex-officio a member of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting.

2. (a) That all annuity, trust and endowment funds given for the use of any Board or Committee of the Five Years Meeting shall be under the management and control of the Trustees of the Five Years Meeting and said Trustees shall name as Treasurer a responsible trust company properly incorporated, which company shall advise with the Trustees in the investment of all such funds.

(b) That the working out of the details of the above suggested plan be left to the Executive Committee and Board of Trustees of the Five Years Meeting with power to act.

MAKE-UP OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Under the new arrangement, the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting is constituted as follows:

One representative from each of the following Boards:

Foreign Missions, Home Missions (there shall be two representatives from the Board on Missions when later organized), Religious Education, Young Friends Activities, Peace, Education, Finance, Publication, Prohibition and Public Morals.

One representative from each Yearly Meeting not provided for by a Board representative.

One member from the American Friends Service Committee who shall be a member of the Five Years Meeting.

The President of the Board of Trustees of the Five Years Meeting ex-officio.

Five members-at-large appointed by the Five Years Meeting.

Yearly Meeting Superintendents or Secretaries and Five Years Meeting Secretaries as non-voting members, insofar as this arrangement does not involve additional expense to the Executive Committee.

A proposal was submitted to the Five Years Meeting from California Yearly Meeting to the effect that all salaried officials of the Five Years Meeting, such as its Executive Secretaries and Editors, be finally chosen in the face of the delegate body. While the Five Years Meeting felt that this proposed scheme was impracticable, it did provide that such officers, while nominated by the Boards which they serve, shall be elected by action of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting. As heretofore stated, the Editors of THE AMERICAN FRIEND and Bible School supplies, nominated by the Publication and Religious Education Board respectively, are also to be approved by the Executive Committee, on which all Boards and Yearly Meetings have representation.

TIMOTHY NICHOLSON AND JAMES WOOD

A statement read by the General Secretary at the Memorial Half Hour During the opening session:

To long devoted companions of the wedded way who have walked the path of life far into the evening shadows, it is not infrequently given to pass on together, or nearly so, through the corridor of night. And we say that they are beautiful in their passing as they were beautiful in life.

It is much the same in the passing of James Wood and Timothy Nicholson who were outstanding in the work of furthering the closer union of Friends in America. Five Years ago they were with us, the two remaining notable figures among those who had launched the larger movement and who had guided it throughout the years. Now both are gone, and greatly as we miss them we find them beautiful in their going as they were beautiful in their long lives of closely associated service in the Society of Friends.

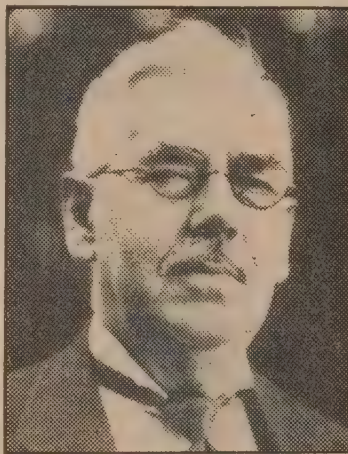
Their friendship dated from early manhood days at Haverford College, from which they went forth, each to wield a great formative influence upon American Quakerism, one from the vantage point of the East, the other from that of the West. It was on a background of deservedly well established leadership in their respective Yearly Meetings and of distinguished service in the broad field of humanitarian service, that each made his contribution to the experiment of union which we call the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America.

In 1886, during the sessions of Indiana Yearly Meeting Timothy Nicholson entertained a small group of visiting ministers from five Yearly Meetings at supper one evening when he broached the subject of a General Conference of American Yearly Meetings, saying that he felt the time had come for Indiana Yearly Meeting to take the lead in the matter. The suggestion met with approval, the question was presented next day and the Yearly Meeting

issued a call for a general conference to be held in Richmond in 1887.

As Chairman of the general Committee on Arrangements, Timothy Nicholson called the Conference to order, became a member of the Business Committee and took a prominent part in the deliberations. James Wood was made Presiding Clerk and was a member of the committee that drafted the Declaration of Faith.

These two Friends were delegates to each succeeding conference and session of the Five Years Meeting up to and including 1922, generally heading their re-



S. EDGAR NICHOLSON

Chairman of the Board on Prohibition and Public Morals, who presided over the Prohibition session and spoke on the work of the Federal Council of Churches

spective delegations, or serving on the Business Committee. For five successive periods Timothy Nicholson was Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, being released from that responsibility at his own request after 1907. Both Timothy Nicholson and James Wood were influential in effecting the change from the Quinquennial Conference to the Five Years Meeting, James Wood being chairman of the committee which drew up the Uniform Discipline. He was for the second time made Presiding Clerk, in 1907.

Working together with characteristic energy, these Friends as members of the Committee on Legislation of the newly established Five Years Meeting, took the lead in urging upon Congress the passage of an amendment to the Militia Bill of 1903 exempting members of Pacifist religious bodies from military service; and they were very largely instrumental in securing its enactment.

So brief an outline of official connection but gives the framework of the remarkable service which Timothy Nicholson and James Wood rendered to the Five Years Meeting and to American Quakerism. Their intellectual qualities of leadership were finely matched by their great hearts of love and sympathy. After all, they were great among us, because each became as one who served.

A MISSIONARY FEAST CHAIN

For the Mission Boards, Thursday, October 20, was not the only "Big Day" of the Five Years Meeting feast, but also marked the beginning of a series of feasts which ran over into Friday. One enthusiastic group of Friends survived the shock of a call to breakfast at 7 a. m., slept with one eye open Wednesday night and gathered, three hundred strong, in the Meetinghouse dining room, for the Missionary Breakfast on Thursday morning. The Breakfast was arranged jointly by the two Five Years Meeting Mission Boards and by the Home and Foreign Mission Committees of Indiana Yearly Meeting. Twenty-two missionaries from Africa, Palestine, China, Alaska, Tennessee, and Oklahoma, also Fortunato Castillo of Mexico, Montclair Hoffman and Robert Amritt of Jamaica, were guests of honor at the speakers table, Charles O. Whitely presiding as toastmaster.

Almost as a second blessing, accompanying the fruit course, the American Indian's morning hymn to the Sun God rang out its inspiring message through the lips of Philip and Susie Frazier, hushing us with its worshipful call;

Arise! Arise! Day is calling thee!"

Montclair Hoffman, Daisy K. Ransome, Emory Rees, Henry D. Cox, Arthur Hadley, Harry Silcock, and Edward Kelsey responded later with a series of stimulating toasts and the group separated for the morning session voting the missionary breakfast honorable mention among the most inspiring occasions of an inspiring week.

The second link of our missionary feast chain was forged about lunch tables in the east dining room on Thursday, when about 75 representatives of Friends' city Meetings responded to the Home Mission Board's invitation to eat and talk together about our difficulties and our opportunities as Friends in the cities. Ellison R. Purdy, chairman of the Home Mission Board, presided over the after-luncheon program, which included brief messages from Murray S. Kenworthy of Washington, D. C., Ira C. Dawes of Detroit, and Charles A. Mott of Denver, also discussion by the entire group of questions raised by these speakers and others. A striking feature of this luncheon was the presentation of a very comprehensive map-chart of the city of Detroit and the Detroit Friends' Meeting, illustrating effectively the relationship of one to the other.

A luncheon for discussion of problems and work of our rural meetings had been planned for Friday, but upon discovering that Dr. Athearn, our visiting speaker on religious education, was available for a luncheon address, the Boards of Home Missions and Religious Education arranged for a happy "wedding" of rural and religious education interests and a combination luncheon was announced which drew 101 Friends to hear Dr. Athearn's message. These luncheon gatherings with their opportunities for exchange of experiences were among the enjoyable social opportunities of the week.

The Delegate Body

Including "Those Present"

In presenting the following names, a few words of explanation are required. The fact that in two or three instances more names are listed than the Yearly Meeting is entitled to, is accounted for by the departure of a delegate and the substitution of an alternate. We have attempted to list all delegates in attendance, including alternates so far as we have the information. In case the delegation was not complete, as in the instance of Canada, we have named only those present.

CANADA YEARLY MEETING

William P. Firth Lavina H. Dorland
Harry Parry Moses B. Cotsworth

NEW ENGLAND YEARLY MEETING

Rufus M. Jones Frances E. Wheeler
Lindley M. Binford Lyra T. Wolkins
Wilbur K. Thomas Bertha V. Smith
Oscar G. Mostrom Thomas J. Battey

Alfred T. Ware

Alternate present: Ellen A. Winslow.

NEW YORK YEARLY MEETING

Abram S. Underhill Elizabeth L. Hazard
L. Hollingsworth Wood William Simkin
Harriet T. Lane Jesse A. Stanfield
William J. Reagan Ruth E. Craig
George H. Wood

Alternates present:

S. Edgar Nicholson Levinus K. Painter
Emmett W. Gulley Carolena M. Wood
Grace Wood Shepard

BALTIMORE YEARLY MEETING

John R. Cary J. Hoge Ricks
Edward F. Raiford J. Edgar Hiatt
Margaret T. Carey Sara H. Hoge

Alternates present:

Howard M. Hoge Nathan Pickett
Lewis C. Moon Lindley D. Clark
Elizabeth H. Wilson

NORTH CAROLINA YEARLY MEETING

Raymond Binford Lewis W. McFarland
Clara I. Cox Hugh S. Moore
Joseph D. Cox Jesse L. Mackie
Rosa N. Edgerton D. Virgil Pike
Samuel L. Haworth Tom A. Sykes
Milo S. Hinckle Alice Paige White
Hettie O. Hollowell J. Waldo Woody
Ezra Jinnette Joseph H. Peele

WILMINGTON YEARLY MEETING

C. Clayton Terrell O. Herschel Folger
W. Rufus Kersey Harold McKay
Mary H. Terrell J. Edward Ransome
Isaac T. Johnson Ethel Linton
Laurena H. Farquhar Wendell G. Farr

Alternates present:

Virginia Peelle Clyde Williams
Harriet Hiatt

INDIANA YEARLY MEETING

Arthur M. Charles Alvin E. Wildman
Walter C. Woodward Fred E. Carter
David M. Edwards Aaron Napier
H. Clark Bedford Isadore W. Kirk
Charles E. Hiatt Margaret Hire

Edith J. Hunt Parvin Bond
Charles E. Carey Lucy Hill Binford
Ancil E. Ratliff A. Ward Applegate
Mary J. Overman B. Willis Beede
Harold Barnes William J. Sayers
Milo Ratliff Effie Douglas

John Rarick

Alternates present:

George N. Hartley Arend Vlaskamp
Percy M. Thomas Chester B. McKean

WESTERN YEARLY MEETING

Richard R. Newby Leslie Bond
Ella M. Barrett Aubrey De Lon
Charles Coffin William S. Kitch
Albert L. Copeland Marianna Brown
E. James Carter Henry Craig
Homer J. Coppock Surilda Ellis
Charles L. Mendenhall Burnie Cook
Edmund T. Albertson Frank V. Stafford
Dr. Benj. F. Andrews Walter Edwards

Alternates present:

Gertrude M. Reinier Lyman G. Cosand

IOWA YEARLY MEETING

Stephen M. Hadley Alvin Hoskins
Edgar H. Stranahan Willard Reynolds
Charles O. Whitely Helen Winnemore
Howard W. Cope William E. Berry
Clayton V. Stanley DeWitt Foster
Ellison R. Purdy Alden L. Knight
H. Linneus McCracken

Alternates present:

Edith Smith Bruce Hadley

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

W. O. Mendenhall M. F. Swafford

W. S. Hadley Elmer Jones
Edmund Stanley Guy Harvey
George C. Wise Mary S. Harvey
Ralph E. Jackson Arthur J. Haworth
Lela Gordon W. A. Woodward
Mary Sibbett Oliver J. Kelly
Carl D. Byrd J. Perry Hadley

NEBRASKA YEARLY MEETING

De Ella L. Newlin Casper W. Hanson
John R. Bowen Charles A. Mott
Theodore Foxworthy O. W. Carrell
Lawrence Linton

CALIFORNIA YEARLY MEETING

Allen U. Tomlinson David E. Henley
Walter F. Dexter Willard O. Trueblood
Etta Fisher Charles S. White
Harley M. Moore Matilda Haworth
Jessie N. Haworth Rowland D. White

Alternate present: Grace H. White

FRATERNAL DELEGATES

LONDON YEARLY MEETING

J. Edward Hodgkin Amy E. Wallis
Elspeth L. Hodgkin Frederick B. Sainty
William B. Matheson Howard Diamond
Annie Matheson Elsie E. Diamond
Harry T. Silcock Thomas Ellis

DUBLIN YEARLY MEETING

William E. Coulthart Rebecca Green
Florence A. Malcomson Edwin B. Jacob
William R. Wigham

PHILADELPHIA YEARLY MEETING

Elizabeth Brinton M. Albert Linton
James W. Edgerton Edith C. Moon
J. Passmore Elkinton Max I. Reich
Elizabeth A. Haines James F. Walker
William B. Harvey Annette G. Way
Elizabeth B. Jones D. Robert Yarnall
Elizabeth B. Yarnall



OKLAHOMA MISSION WORKERS PRESENT

Seated—Dorothy S. Pitman, Eber S. and Martina T. Hobson and their children, Walter S. and Bertha Marie.
Standing—Susie Meek Frazier, F. Philip Frazier, Westine Lietzman. (Arthur W. Hadley absent when picture was taken).

More Or Less Incidental

A Few Informal Observations

While we did not make a survey of the vital statistics of the delegates, we are well assured that the Nestor of the group was Thomas J. Battey, New England's "grand old man" of Moses Brown School, who is in his middle eighties and still going strong. The youngest delegate in attendance was William Simkin of New York, aged twenty, who was graduated from Earlham College last June. Runners-up for junior honors were Rowland White of California and Helen Winnemore, the lone woman delegate from Iowa, both of whom are college students in their twenties.

The near-Nestor of the Five Years Meeting was the venerable Edmund Stanley of Kansas who is about to round out forty years of service as Clerk of his Yearly Meeting. The sessions must have been particularly full of reminiscences for him who was the first presiding Clerk of the Five Years Meeting, having served in that capacity on its organization in 1902.

What shall we do with our ex-clerks? The question is by no means a difficult one. Without any sense of deflation which obtains to a greater or less degree in the post-presidential disposition of the chief executives of the nation, they resume their activities in the ranks. As just indicated, Edmund Stanley has seen his major service as Clerk of his Yearly Meeting since he served the larger body in this capacity. The same might be said of James Wood who was Clerk of the Richmond Conference in 1887. S. Edgar Nicholson made his most distinguished contribution to the life and work of the church since he was Clerk in 1897. Joseph John Mills, Clerk in 1892, continued many years afterward as President of Earlham College and twenty years later became the first General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting. Following his Clerkship in 1917, Robert E. Pretlow rounded out his active service in perhaps the most fruitful work of his career as Field Representative of the American Friends Service Committee. And now John R. Cary, who is Clerk not of the Five Years Meeting but of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, maintains his position of active participation in the work as a member of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting.

It is rather a remarkable record that all but one of the former Presiding Clerks are still living. Messages of greeting and good cheer were sent to the two not able to be present, Joseph John Mills of Pasadena, California, and Robert E. Pretlow of Seattle, Washington.

Two Friends have been honored with return engagements as presiding officers over national gatherings of Friends. James Wood

and Joseph John Mills presided over the quinquennial conferences in 1887 and 1892 respectively and later, in the same order, held the gavel over the sessions of the Five Years Meeting in 1907 and 1912. By the way, no one thought to bring out the gavel which was presented by Robert E. Pretlow to John R. Cary five years ago, and put it into the hands of the new Presiding Clerk, W. O. Mendenhall. It was discovered in the safe at the Central Offices near the close of the sessions. However, since the Five Years Meeting is tending more to the Friendly order of procedure in taking the sense of the Meeting, the gavel, which smacks of technical parliamentary procedure, seems just a little out of place on the desk of the Presiding Clerk.

Why did not some one think to ask for a show of hands of those who were in attendance at the organization of the Five Years Meeting twenty-five years ago? Our list is doubtless incomplete, but we checked off the following: Rufus M. Jones, Sarah J. Swift, Alfred T. Ware, Carolena M. Wood, Sara H. Hoge, Samuel L. Haworth, Joseph A. Goddard, Alpheus Trueblood, Emma Hedges, Charles E. Hiatt, Lewis E. Stout, Mary Miars Harold, Ellison R. Purdy, Edmund Stanley, Mary Sibbitt, Harry R. Keates, Charles S. White, Esther Cook.

Ellison R. Purdy maintains a record of having sat as a delegate at the first session in 1902 and at every session since. There



HOMER L. MORRIS

Chairman of the new Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting

are a very few others who hold the same record, but Ellison combines with it another achievement, that of having been present at every session of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting since it was organized fifteen years ago. We doubt whether this Friendly batting average can be equalled.

In the death of Timothy Nicholson and James Wood, there passed the last two leaders who were active in the calling and deliberations of the first quinquennial conference held at Richmond in 1887. There are still living, however, a few Friends who were in attendance as delegates forty years ago. We have not been able to check up on the matter carefully, but believe that two of them are William P. Smith, who represented Iowa, and Eliza Armstrong Cox, who represented Western, both of whom are now residents of California. We would be glad to have the names of other honored survivors.

Margaret T. Carey, of Baltimore, retains the distinction of being the only woman delegate to serve as chairman of her delegation. A similar distinction goes to Laurena Farquhar, of Wilmington Yearly Meeting, who continues in the new quinquennial period, as she has been in the one just closed, as the only woman Friend on the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting. Is this overwhelming preponderance of masculinity a reflection on the business ability of our women Friends, or is it not rather a reflection upon the egotism of the sterner sex? Approximately one-fifth of the delegates were women which is practically the same proportion that maintained five years ago.

There was some rapid fire figuring among the delegates when Mary Sibbitt, the "Kansas Whirlwind," announced that she had made 12,000 addresses during the year. While universally recognized as "some talker," it was hard to see how that many whirls in the wind could be negotiated. On second thought she cut off a cipher. Even at that, she retains her title unchallenged.

"Rolls Royces Romping Round." Whom does that sound like? Tom Sykes, of course, who used this telling little bit of alliteration in speaking of Friends' financial ability to carry on the work of the church if they felt the concern.

"There is a growing desire to Quakerize our pastoral system rather than to pastorize our Quakerism."—President Raymond Binford.

When the question of reorganization of Boards was up, objection was made to further change on the ground that adjustments in machinery have been continually made in the past years which tends to the confusion of the membership. "Let us remain as we are," was the plea, "and quit tinkering."

ing with the machinery." Rufus Jones replied that the Five Years Meeting is still young as an organization and that it is a sign of growth and progress that we are continually finding better ways of carrying on our work. Starting out in 1902 on a new experiment without anything to guide us, it is perfectly natural that we should be finding better plans of procedure.

William P. Firth, of the Canada delegation, was the only delegate big enough to hold down chairs on both important committees during the week, being a member of the Committee on Organization as Chairman of his delegation and also serving on the Business Committee. We are glad to announce that he is to represent Canada on the Executive Committee during the ensuing five year period. This forthright Firth will make a real contribution to the work of the Committee and his service on it will tend to bring our Friends across our northern border into closer touch with the work of the Five Years Meeting. The absence of our faithful Friend, Albert S. Rogers, was regretted, he having found it necessary to sail for Europe just prior to the opening of the sessions.

In choosing its delegates, Canada Yearly Meeting showed a penchant for the good old English name of "Edith," three women Friends of that name having been appointed though "nary" an Edith was able to attend. It was very fitting that Lavina H. Dorland was able to serve Canada Yearly Meeting as a delegate. Though cut off in the early prime of his manhood, her husband, John T. Dorland, was an outstanding figure in the Society of Friends



WALTER S. ATHEARN

Well known leader in the field of Religious Education who addressed the assembly and contributed "cosmic wiggle" to its terminology



A GROUP OF MISSION WORKERS

Front Row—Roxie Reeve, Africa; Rachel Chance, Alaska; Helen Farr Ford, Africa; Alta H. Hoyt, Africa; Fortunato Castillo, Mexico; Montclair E. Hoffman, Jamaica; A. Edward Kelsey, Palestine.

Middle Row—Robert Amritt, Jamaica; Jefferson W. Ford, Africa; Fred N. Hoyt, Africa; J. Edward Ransom, Tennessee; Ellen Winslow, Palestine; Roxie Stalker, Africa; Alta L. Jewell, Richmond.

Top Row—Henry D. Cox, Cuba; Emmett W. Gulley, Mexico; Sylvester Chance, Alaska; Daisy K. Ransom, Tennessee; Matilda Haworth, Central America; Edna C. Haviland, Palestine.

both in America and in England and his widow has always maintained her keen interest in Friendly affairs.

No doubt the most travelled delegate in attendance was our princely Friend, Abram S. Underhill, of New York. On returning earlier in the year from the last of his many trips to the other side of the world, he felt that there was nothing much left to be seen and that he would therefore have to content himself hereafter to remain around little old New York. On investigating a little later, he learned that there was a secluded area in interior Burma, or some other exclusive geographical haunt, in which were some old temples worth investigating. Accordingly he is starting out again in December to finish up the job of making a personal inventory of the earth and the fullness thereof.

Speaking of Geography, a Friend inquired of a Palestine missionary as to what immediate effect the recent disturbances in Shanghai, China, would have on the work of Friends in Palestine!

Each succeeding session displays some new and interesting Friendly combinations among the delegates. The palm this year goes to the Jones family of Haverford and South China. Rufus M. Jones served as a delegate from New England Yearly Meeting and his wife, Elizabeth Jones, as a fraternal delegate from Philadelphia. Query: In what capacity was their daughter, Mary Hoxie Jones, in attendance? Whatever the answer, she proved herself to be thoroughly at home in the role of page.

It is said that no man is ever indispensable, but just the same what would the

Five Years Meeting do without Rufus M. Jones to serve it as Chairman of the Business Committee! He has been doing yeoman service in that capacity from the time to which the memories of most of us run not to the contrary. And he was never in finer fettle than he was this year. His remarks preliminary to the presentation of the first general report of the Business Committee brought frequent peals of Homeric laughter from the audience. Who but Rufus could get away with a skunk story on such an occasion!

The Five Years Meeting certainly got value received for its well expressed concern for more humane procedure in the trapping of fur-bearing animals. In return for our consideration in their behalf, we are sure that our dumb friends would not begrudge us of the frequent "cosmic wiggle" which the play upon their names brought to the audience.

Another Friend who was in very good form throughout the week was L. Hollingsworth Wood, not in his official capacity, but as the Great Heart of the Five Years Meeting session. How it must rejoice the spirit of the father to see the son so finely radiating the Friendly radiance of love and good will!

When H. Linneus McCracken, Acting President of Penn College, made that excellent impromptu speech calling Friends to a living concern in the realm of modern penology, we could almost see the mantle of Timothy Nicholson settling upon his young shoulders.

Early in the sessions, C. Clayton Terrell, of the Wilmington delegation and Clerk of Wilmington Yearly Meeting, received a

telegram which wreathed his face in smiles. It announced that out of one hundred and forty nominations, he had been named one of ten farmers in Ohio to be given the title of "Master Farmer." He stated that in addition to his agricultural attainments his activities in connection with church and college weighed heavily in bringing the distinction.

Someone who saw Emmett Gulley and Fortunato Castillo standing together was heard to remark, "There you have the long and the short of the Mexican problem."

Robert Amritt, East Indian Friend from Highgate, Jamaica, was a silent but alert observer of all that went on at the Five Years Meeting. When asked what he thought of American Friends, he jovially replied, "I think a plenty."

While few knew how to pronounce Fortunato Castillo's name, every one who attended the Peace Conference which preceded the opening of the Five Years Meeting knew that he was there when he arose and reminded Friends that even though we talk much about peace and good will we continue to build navies and armies. He suggested that before we criticise Mexico too severely for her revolutions it might not be out of place for us to become more peace loving ourselves.

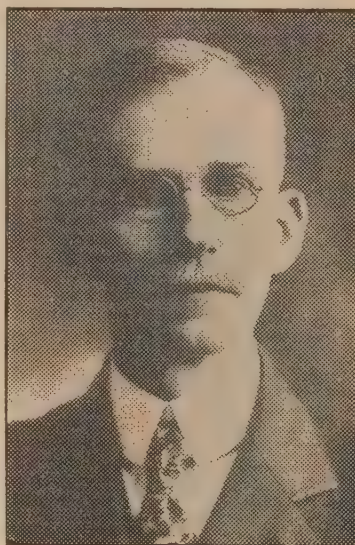
The Five Years Meeting directed that a minute be sent to Oregon Yearly Meeting, expressing regret at the withdrawal of that body from our membership and praying that that Yearly Meeting may be blessed of God in its Christian work. While Oregon was not officially represented in the delegate body, there were no more appreciative attenders than five Oregon Friends who were present with minutes from their respective Quarterly or Monthly Meetings. They were Clark and Anna B. Miles of Salem and Louisa Parker, Lida Madson and Amanda M. Woodward of Newberg.

It was a gracious recognition of the Presiding Clerk to have a minute of appreciation made of the helpful presence of the Friends who occupied the front benches throughout the sessions. Those mentioned were Sarah J. Swift, Albert H. Votaw, Amanda M. Woodward, Martha N. Lindley, Charles G. Carpenter, George N. Hartley, Amasa M. Jenkins, Charles E. Tebbetts, and Mary E. and Minnie W. Carey.

General appreciation was expressed of the thoroughgoing and discerning way in which the Richmond papers, *The Item* and *The Palladium*, covered the sessions. Not only during the week, but in the weeks preceding they had been diligent in gathering and distributing interesting facts regarding the Five Years Meeting and its work, carrying well illustrated special features from time to time. Incidentally it is through the courtesy of these papers that we are able

to present to our readers the pictures of so many Friends who participated in the week's proceedings.

Flavoring finely the fellowship of the week, were the numerous informal dinners and teas and social functions that interspersed the sessions. On one evening the fraternal delegates from Philadelphia gave a dinner at the Westcott Hotel in honor of the large number of Earlham College students who are in attendance from the limits of that Yearly Meeting. Throughout the week there were breakfasts and luncheons and dinners which served to bring many Friends from many states and lands into a new fellowship of understanding and appreciation. Furthermore, there were numerous special tables arranged in the big dining



ALLEN D. HOLE

Who presented his third quinquennial report as Chairman of the Executive Committee and who has wisely directed the business of the Five Years Meeting ad interim for the past fifteen years

room at the meetinghouse at which various reunions were enjoyed, old friendships revived and new ones made.

Kansas Yearly Meeting extended an invitation to the Five Years Meeting to meet in 1932 at Wichita, which invitation was strongly reinforced by a telegram from the Chamber of Commerce of that hustling city. Wichita is also receiving honorable mention as the place for holding the proposed All-American Friends Conference two years hence. There is no doubt that Wichita is bidding for a place in the Quaker sun. Well, we could go further and fare worse!

Hollingsworth Wood is tired of looking to history to explain Friends. For a change he would like to look *sideways* at something we are doing now!

How the versatility of these English folks dismays us! J. Edward Hodgkin proved

himself to be the artist laureate in a city of artists, not only by doing paintings of the incomparable autumn scenes between sessions, but by decorating the various Yearly Meeting placards with suggestive pen sketches during the deliberations. And yet he seemed to keep up with the proceedings.

As the wag of the week, William R. Wig-ham, fraternal delegate from Dublin, thoroughly maintained the reputation of the Emerald Isle. Here is one of his stories that was going its rounds among the delegates. On expostulating with the son of the household for the difficulty had in getting him up betimes in the morning, the youth replied that he should not be disturbed as early as the rest of the family because he slept slower.

A woman Friend remarked appreciatively on the large number of fine looking, up-standing men in attendance. We do not wish to be personal, but she made the remark, if we are not mistaken, when faced with Emmett Gulley and Levinus Painter, with Rowland White, Guy Solt, Wilbur K. Thomas, S. Edgar Nicholson, Nathan Pick-ett, J. Passmore Elinton, James W. Edger-ton, et al, somewhere in the offing.

The crowning event of the recreation hour on the Earlham Athletic Field was the balloon busting contest in which the non-pas-toral Friends easily outblew the pastors. Friends may make their own interpretation.

There is little doubt that the mission interests will continue to the fore in the Purdy family. Ellison R. Purdy succeeds himself as Chairman of the Home Mission Board and his wife, Harriett W. Purdy, is the newly elected President of the Women's Missionary Union, having been elected at its triennial session at Indianapolis immediately preceding the sessions of the Five Years Meeting.

The Five Years Meeting paused to pay respect to the memory of Charles N. Replogle, Superintendent of New England Yearly Meeting, a delegate who died a fortnight before the opening of the sessions. "We deeply feel the loss of this consecrated worker," reads the minute adopted, "and we express our profound sympathy to his bereaved wife and family and to the Yearly Meeting that has been deprived of his services."

The eager interest with which eastern and western Friends exchanged views and experiences regarding Friendly thought and procedure was most marked and indicated one of the helpful by-products of the week. For example, a Philadelphia and a Kansas Friend who spent the week as bed-fellows were accustomed after retiring to talk through the wee small hours—on one occasion until the morning milk wagon ambled its way along the street. Taking it for a police patrol on curfew

duty, they desisted from further discussion and gave themselves up into the embrace of Morpheus to whom all Friends are alike.

A new figure on the Five Years Meeting scene who made his personality and influence promptly felt was J. Hoge Ricks of Richmond, Virginia, Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations in that city. He is a young man, comparatively, and should have years of service ahead for the Society of Friends. It is encouraging to see mantles of service falling upon capable shoulders.

England was with us at this Five Years Meeting in picture as well as in the persons of her delegates. J. Edward Hodgkin's beautiful water-color sketches of English country scenes and the ocean as he saw it on his way across, were eagerly purchased by American Friends, and the speed with which their places were filled by him between sessions with paintings of Richmond in her autumn glory was marvelous in our eyes. One of the happy memories of Five Years Meeting week is that of admiring groups of Friends gathered about J. Edward Hodgkin's easel on the street corner amid a shower of golden maple leaves and sunshine as he painted the Meeting House where we gathered; also on the college campus where he caught for us a glimpse of Earlham's new building between the trees.

Another beautiful memory picture painted with loving hands and feet but without a brush, recalls William B. Matheson, our New Zealand Friend, as he paced back and forth in the sunshine after lunch with little Bertha Marie Hobson, our one-year old missionary among the Big Jim Indians on his shoulder, while her little brother raced at his side.

Page the Committee on Arrangements for 1932! One Friend has suggested that Rufus M. Jones, Tom Sykes and Hollingsworth Wood be appointed to render a vaudeville program for our next Recreation period! All in favor—subscribe for The American Friend!

About 15 or 20 delegates are thought to have had slight heart attacks during the Monday morning session when the speaker, raising his hand, requested "all delegates who are not subscribers to THE AMERICAN FRIEND to—see the business manager in the Book Room." About a dozen subscriptions were received, including some from non-delegates. Those who decided to subscribe under cover of their home Meetings, are encouraged to avoid similar attacks in future!

A man may have an unworthy pride in his ancestry, but when he undertakes to do something of which his descendants ought to be proud, he is on the right track.

—WILLIAM LAWRENCE.



Dear Eunice:

So thee doesn't like my use of "you" in the interests of good English. Well to tell the truth, I don't either, and right here is where I revert to the good old-fashioned mis-use of thee in the nominatives. Not that I think there is a grain of religion in a thee or thou now, but I do feel almost profane when I address thee as "you".

I have a research problem for some ambitious person. Who put the babies to bed and washed the dishes during The Feast of the Passover? Find, if thee can, the connection between that question and the fact that I am using the little end of this evening of October 18, 1927, writing to thee. For the day (or night) of the great feast has arrived and I am not there, in body. In spirit I am realizing the solemnity of Memorial Hour and the spiritual dignity of the opening session. However, thee knows me well enough to guess that I won't let the problems of mere physical existence make me miss very much of this good time. My maternal grandmother regularly rode twenty-five miles on horseback to Quarterly Meeting, with the latest family addition in her arms, they tell me.

I found time to drop into the meeting of the Committee on Indian Work today. They held open house, in a small Sunday School room. I think they have about

all qualities needed except faith. If they had had more of that they would have met in a larger room. We visitors nearly crowded out the members in order to hear those interesting speeches direct from Oklahoma. I have long loved Susie Frazier because of Philip, but I just fell head-long when I watched the light on her face which pictures cannot catch, and heard her talk about her life with Indian mothers and babies and girls. I am thinking it is a real piece of work our representatives among the Indians are doing. If thee ever gets ambitious to cut loose from the kind of life thee knows why not seek adventure in this Quaker Experiment Station in Oklahoma? And if thee prospers greatly why not invest thy surplus in the much needed community house?

The Peace Conference ended today. I think it was a real conference. Let's see—con-together, fero-to carry; to carry together. Yes, many ideas were carried together during those three sessions. It certainly does cheer the heart of a pacifist person like myself to see the zeal of the people here gathered. The group was too large for comfortable discussion yet there was remarkable freedom in speaking. I thought the findings should have been loaded with practical suggestions of things to do but perhaps I am too much of a do-er. I am ever impatient for results. I want to see things happen, and yet deep in my heart I know that Tom Kelly and Tom Sykes are right and that of far more importance than the doing of anything is the strength of the Peace Spirit within us. Action must flow out of loving. Who knows how much such a conference feeds the source? Only time can tell. If it has caused more Friends to understand that to cry peace between nations and at the same time to practice family or community or racial or religious warfare, is to cancel their work for world peace, it has done a great service.

I do so like folks. Especially Quaker folks! All kinds of Quakers. To paraphrase Carolena Wood, even "these hordes" of Philadelphia Quakers are "just lovely." I thought this afternoon while we greeted one another at the general reception that there was enough goodwill being generated there to carry us over many a treacherous sand of misunderstanding. Pastors of my childhood, teachers of youth, long lost college friends, dear associates of our home-centers, acquaintances of Yearly Meetings and Conferences, all mingled with a host of delightful people we know are going to be our friends—well, my cup runneth over! I wish thee were here to share this atmosphere so charged with good feeling. I am sincerely hoping that it may spill over and flow from coast to coast, to the farthest meeting in America, yea even wherever the name of Friends has gone.

Thine with a very Friendly feeling,

ELIZABETH.



DAVID M. EDWARDS

Chairman of the Board on Education who presided over the educational session

Action Taken on Many Matters

A Summary of More Important Decisions

There always come before national religious bodies in session, many requests for action upon questions of varying import. Perhaps the usual number were presented this year to the Five Years Meeting, from without as well as within our own group—requests having to do with subjects all the way from the interests of fur-bearing animals in the North to those of our hard-pressed sister Republic of Nicaragua on the South. The Five Years Meeting has generally been rather conservative in giving expression to concerns outside its immediate field, but at the same time has shown its Friendly interest in those matters having to do with the general welfare. It is probably true that there was less than the usual number of pronouncements made at this session, it being the general feeling that unless expression came from a burning concern growing out of the group as a whole, it had better not be made at all.

NEW QUERIES RECOMMENDED

From two or three different sources requests came to the Five Years Meeting for revision of the Queries. California Yearly Meeting had given careful attention to the matter and made certain proposals which were referred to the Business Committee as a basis for further recommendation. The sequel was the approval of the following as substitutions for the corresponding Queries as they now appear in the Uniform Discipline. They will become a part of the Discipline when adopted by three-fourths of the constituent Yearly Meetings.

Query 3.—Do you earnestly seek to maintain a life in fellowship with the Lord Jesus Christ? Do you practice the daily reading of the Scriptures in your families giving time for reverent waiting upon the Lord? Are you careful to avoid all places and amusements inconsistent with the Christian character? Are you watchful not to be unduly absorbed by temporal affairs?

Query 4. Do you provide for the suitable Christian education and recreation of your children and those under your care, and endeavor to train them for upright and useful lives? Are you thoughtful and careful to supervise their social activities and to guard them against harmful reading and evil associates? Do you encourage them to read and study the Scripture? Do you prayerfully seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit on your efforts for their conversion and growth in grace?

Query 5. Do you abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage? Do you faithfully encourage by example, vote and jury duty the enforcement of all laws and regulations relative to the traffic in intoxicating liquor and narcotics? Do you intelligently exercise your constitutional privilege of the franchise and thus seek

to promote Christian influence locally, nationally and internationally?

Query 6.—Do you consistently practice Jesus' Spirit and love and goodwill to men? Do you support every Christian movement to do away with war and preparation for war? Do you endeavor to make clear to all whom you can influence and especially our own youth that war is utterly un-Christian and cannot be reconciled with the spirit of Christ?

Query 7.—Do you observe simplicity in your manner of living? Do you frequently inspect your affairs and settle your accounts? Are you careful to live within your income and avoid involving yourself in business beyond your ability to manage? Are you just in your dealings, punctual to your promises, prompt in the payment of your debts and free from defrauding the public revenue? Do you refrain from taking or administering oaths? Are the necessities of those likely to require aid inspected and relieved?

In response to a suggestion from Iowa Yearly Meeting, the following resolution was adopted:

"We have a deep concern over the apparently increasing spirit of disregard for the sacredness of personality, created in the image of God. An evidence of this is found in the renewed demand for the death penalty in connection with capital crimes. With fresh emphasis we restate our fundamental opposition to the system of capital punishment; first, because it is abhorrent to our Christian sensibilities and second, because we do not believe that it accomplishes the ends sought.

"We recommend that our constituent Yearly Meetings undertake to educate public sentiment on this question and endeavor to influence their state legislative bodies to take action in favor of more enlightened and Christian ideals of punishment. We further recommend that this concern be laid upon the Executive Committee, in the hope that it may find ways of aiding and coordinating such efforts."

The concern presented by the Board on Education for the appointment of a commission to study the question of the Friendly training of our members and ministers was heartily received. The Meeting approved of the proposal and referred the matter for action to the Board on Education to work out a plan together with the Home Mission Board and the Board on Religious Education in accordance with its proposal.

NICARAGUA AND LATIN AMERICA

The following expression from the Business Committee was approved by the delegate body:

"The Five Years Meeting of Friends in America deplors the attitude and the methods which our Government has assumed in its dealings with Latin America, and especially do we protest against the policy of force which the Government is pursuing in Nicaragua, resulting in loss of human life and leading to deep and growing resentment throughout Latin America. We urge that a policy of patient and disinterested friendship should be substituted and that in our future relations with Nicaragua in the working out of its difficult problems we shall seek the aid and cooperation of neighboring Latin American states.

"The Business Committee recommends that a copy of the foregoing minute be sent to the President of the United States and that local meetings and their individual members consider the great Christian principles involved in our foreign policy and express themselves in appropriate ways to the President, senators and other officials to the end that in our dealings with the world we may act as a Christian nation should. A copy was also ordered sent to Samuel Guy Inman, Secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America.

A FORWARD-LOOKING ADMONITION

In supplementing his printed report, the General Secretary pointed out that a deficit of \$60,000 existing at this time five years ago had been cared for, but that another indebtedness of half that amount had been incurred during this period owing to the failure of Yearly Meetings to pay their accepted allotments on the united budget. In response to a recent appeal approximately \$8,000 had been paid on this indebtedness, leaving a balance of about over \$22,000. In considering this matter, the following recommendation of the Business Committee was adopted:

"In view of the fact that the Five Years Meeting is confronted with a deficit which is bound to hamper all our work until it is paid off, we recommend that this important matter be referred with power of action to the Executive Committee. We trust that at an early date that Committee may be able to formulate a plan for completely wiping out this debt."

Of much greater significance, however, is the following Minute which was adopted, likewise on the recommendation of the Business Committee:

"The Finance Committee has laid upon the Five Years Meeting a weighty concern that provision shall be made by the Yearly Meetings so the work of our Boards can be forecast and carried forward on a cash basis which is the only basis on which religious work can be safely managed. The Business Committee recommends that all Yearly Meetings shall be asked by minute from this body to follow the example of those Yearly Meetings which have already instructed their Treasurer to send forward every month one-twelfth of

their commitment for the United Budget."

The Yearly Meeting delegations are encouraged to bring this matter to the attention of their respective Yearly Meetings, urging action in accordance with the timely admonition. A general adoption of this business-like procedure would put the Five Years Meeting on a sound business basis and practically eliminate future deficits.

CUBA YEARLY MEETING

A request that a Yearly Meeting be set up in Cuba was enthusiastically approved, the following minute of the Business Committee being adopted:

"We recommend that the Five Years Meeting proceed to establish a Yearly Meeting of Friends in Cuba to be organized and maintained under their own discipline. The arrangements for the establishment of the Meeting should be left to the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting. We suggest that there shall be a friendly and helpful tie of relationship maintained between the new Yearly Meeting and the Five Years Meeting through the Mission Board."

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Hereafter the appointment of the Committee on Arrangements for the Five Years Meeting sessions will not be made as heretofore, five years in advance but will be delegated to the Executive Committee which will make the appointment about a year prior to the next quinquennial sessions. This will insure a better working and more representative committee. This is in no sense a reflection on this year's Committee, however, which did excellent service.

IN BEHALF OF AGED AND INFIRM WORKERS

As suggested recently in these columns, the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting has recently begun an investigation of the methods and plans in operation in other denominations for the purpose of giving aid to aged Christian workers, particularly as such aid refers to insurance and pension funds. The sub-committee which has been making the investigation has secured a large amount of valuable data which it submitted to the Executive Committee at its meeting on the day preceding the Five Years Meeting. The matter was submitted for further recommendation to the Business Committee whose recommendation to the Five Years Meeting was approved.

It was that a special committee be appointed by the Executive Committee to continue and complete the study of methods and plans for the care of aged or infirm ministers and missionaries. The minute expressed the hope that this special committee can speedily finish the work of investigation and can report a constructive working plan. The Executive Committee was authorized to put such a plan into operation as appears satisfactory to that committee.

The New Boards and Officers

Personnel for Ensuing Five Year Period

So far as completed, the organization of the Five Years Meeting as effected during the week at Richmond follows. In a very few cases, it is incomplete, one or two Boards not yet having organized, or Yearly Meeting representation not having been reported. Furthermore, the organization of the Publication Board will not be made, under the new arrangement, until the meeting of the Executive Committee which is to be held December 8 and 9. It will be understood that the organization of the two Mission Boards will obtain until the organization of the new Board on Missions as explained elsewhere.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PRESIDING CLERK

W. O. Mendenhall, Wichita, Kansas.

REPRESENTING THE BOARDS

Foreign Mission: Homer L. Morris, Indiana.

Home Mission: Ellison R. Purdy, Iowa.

Peace: Thomas R. Kelly, Indiana.

Prohibition and Public Morals: S. Edgar Nicholson, New York.

Young Friends: (New appointment not yet made.)

Religious Education: Edgar H. Stranahan, Iowa.

Finance: Alonzo M. Gardner, Indiana.

Education: David M. Edwards, Indiana.

Trustees: (Chairman not yet chosen.)

American Friends Service Committee: Rufus M. Jones, New England.

YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATION

Canada: William P. Firth, Toronto, Ontario.

Baltimore: John R. Cary, Baltimore, Md.

North Carolina: Nathan D. Andrews, Greensboro, N. C.

Wilmington: Isaac T. Johnson, Urbana, Ohio.

Western: Richard R. Newby, Plainfield, Indiana.

Nebraska: Theodore Foxworthy, Alda, Nebraska.

California: Ashton M. Otis (ad interim), Whittier, Calif.

MEMBERS AT LARGE

W. Spencer Hadley, Wichita, Kansas.

Lindley M. Binford, Portland, Maine.

John I. Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Laurena Farquhar, Wilmington, Ohio.

Richard L. Hollowell, Greensboro, N. C.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Homer L. Morris, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

W. O. Mendenhall

Richard R. Newby

John R. Cary

Laurena Farquhar

The General Secretary, ex-officio.

TREASURER

E. G. Crawford, Second National Bank, Richmond, Indiana.

AUDITOR

Francis A. Wright, Kansas City, Missouri.

TRUSTEES

For five years:

George H. Evans, Indianapolis, Indiana.

John B. Peelle, Sabina, Ohio.

E. Harrison Scott, Richmond, Indiana.

For ten years:

Isaac T. Johnson, Urbana, Ohio.

Charles A. Reeve, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Nathan Binford, Greenfield, Indiana.

Alonzo M. Gardner, Richmond, Indiana.

FINANCE BOARD

Alonzo M. Gardner, Chairman, Richmond, Indiana.

Atwood L. Jenkins, Secretary, Richmond, Indiana.

Clayton V. Stanley, Des Moines, Iowa.

Isaac E. Woodard, Indianapolis, Indiana.

E. G. Crawford, Richmond, Indiana.

Joseph D. Cox, High Point, North Carolina.

Albert S. Rogers, Toronto, Ontario.

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATION

Baltimore: Lewis C. Moon, G. Cheston Carey.

California: Grace H. White, D. R. Marling.

Canada: Ella R. Firth.

Indiana: Charles E. Carey, Lucy H. Binford,

Flora T. Sayers, Charles N. Franklin.



WM. J. SAYERS

Editor of our Bible School Publications who gave an address on our Bible School Literature

Iowa: Irene D. Stranahan, A. J. Hadley, Howard W. Cope.
 Kansas: Wallace C. Kemp, Bertha S. Sumpter, A. J. Haworth.
 Nebraska: Inez T. Foreman, Theodore Foxworthy.
 North Carolina: J. Waldo Woody, Annie E. Williams, Nathan D. Andrews.
 New England: Moses Bailey, Mary S. Paige.
 New York: William C. Taber, Elizabeth L. Hazard.
 Western: Lewis E. Stout, Mabel Quigg, Minnie M. Anderson, William S. Kitch.
 Wilmington: Hattie G. Jay, Laurena H. Farquhar, Howard F. McKay.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Mary C. Hadley, Russiaville, Indiana,
 Homer L. Morris, Richmond, Indiana, A.
 Ward Applegate, Centerville, Indiana.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Harriet W. Purdy, Lenora N. Hobbs.

EX-OFFICIO

Charles E. Tebbetts, B. Willis Beede, Alta L. Jewell.

Officers: Howard W. Cope, President;
 Homer L. Morris, First Vice President;
 Wallace C. Kemp, Second Vice President;
 Nathan D. Andrews, Third Vice President;
 Dickinson Trust Company, Treasurer;
 B. Willis Beede, General Secretary;
 Charles E. Tebbetts, Honorary Secretary;
 Alta L. Jewell, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

Executive Committee: Howard W. Cope,
 Homer L. Morris, Wallace C. Kemp,
 Nathan D. Andrews, Charles E. Carey,
 Laurena Farquhar, William C. Taber, A.
 Ward Applegate, Lucy Hill Binford,
 Mary C. Hadley, Howard F. McKay,
 Charles N. Franklin, Mabel Quigg, Flora
 T. Sayers, B. Willis Beede, Alta L.
 Jewell.

Finance Committee: William C. Taber,
 Wallace C. Kemp, A. J. Hadley, Lewis B.
 Campbell, G. Cheston Carey.

Candidates Committee: Minnie M. Anderson,
 Charles E. Carey, Laurena Farquhar,
 Bertha S. Sumpter.

HOME MISSION BOARD

YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATION

Canada: Harry Parry, Newmarket, Ontario.
 New England: Mary Hill Binford, Portland, Maine.
 New York: Jennie C. Callister, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Baltimore: John R. Cary, Baltimore, Md.
 North Carolina: Clara I. Cox, High Point, N. C.
 Wilmington: Harold McKay, Oregonia, Ohio.
 Indiana: Charles M. Woodman, Richmond, Indiana.
 Western: Leslie Bond, Amo, Indiana.
 Iowa: Ellison R. Purdy, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Kansas: M. F. Swafford, Wichita, Kansas.
 Nebraska: Charles A. Mott, Denver, Colo.
 California: Harley M. Moore, Whittier, Calif.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Charles O. Whitely, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 Emmett W. Gulley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Clyde O. Watson, Wilmington, Ohio.
 B. F. Andrews, 727 Reba Place, Evanston, Illinois.
 Richard R. Newby, Plainfield, Indiana.
 DeElla L. Newlin, Plainview, Nebraska.
 H. Clark Bedford, Richmond, Indiana.
Executive Committee: Ellison R. Purdy, Chairman; Charles M. Woodman, Recording Secretary; John R. Cary, Treasurer; Charles O. Whitely, Department of Evangelism; Richard R. Newby, Department of Indian Missions; H. Clark Bedford, Department of Race Relations.

PEACE ASSOCIATION

YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATION

Canada: Arthur G. Dorland, London, Ontario.
 New England: Wilbur K. Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.
 New York: Edward Thomas, New York, N. Y.
 Baltimore: Sina M. Stanton, Washington, D. C.
 North Carolina: Tom A. Sykes, High Point, N. C.
 Wilmington: W. Rufus Kersey, Oregonia, Ohio.
 Indiana: Thomas R. Kelly, Richmond, Indiana.
 Western: Norval E. Webb, Plainfield, Indiana.
 Iowa: William E. Berry, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 Kansas: Henry H. Townsend, Wichita, Kansas.
 Nebraska: W. Edwin Hanson, Wessington Springs, S. D.
 California: Neal D. Newlin, Long Beach, Calif.

Executive Committee: President, Thomas R. Kelly; Secretary, Wilbur K. Thomas; Treasurer, E. G. Crawford; W. Rufus Kersey, William E. Berry, Tom A. Sykes, Norval E. Webb.

PROHIBITION AND PUBLIC MORALS

S. Edgar Nicholson, Chairman, New York, N. Y.
 Dora B. Clark, Secretary-Treasurer, Washington, D. C.
 J. Hoge Ricks, Richmond, Va.
 H. Linneus McCracken, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 Edgar E. Farlow, Guilford College, N. C.
Executive Committee: Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer and J. Hoge Ricks.

BOARD ON RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATION

Canada: Roy Cody, Newmarket, Ontario.
 New England: Lyra T. Wolkins, Newton Highlands, Mass.
 New York: Levinus K. Painter, Highland, N. Y.
 Baltimore: Nathan Pickett, Sedley, Va.
 North Carolina: Alice Paige White, High Point, N. C.

Wilmington: Wendell G. Farr, Wilmington, Ohio.
 Indiana: William J. Sayers, Muncie, Indiana.
 Western: E. T. Albertson, Indianapolis, Indiana.
 Iowa: Edgar H. Stranahan, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 Kansas: Herbert L. Huffman, Wichita, Kansas.
 Nebraska: Ralph H. Boring, Central City, Nebraska.
 California: Etta Fisher, Berkeley, California.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Ethel Hawkins Wall, Wilmington, Ohio;
 Arthur M. Charles, Richmond, Indiana;
 Charles L. Coffin, Marshall, Indiana; John
 D. Mills, Wichita, Kansas; Ruth E. Craig,
 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Executive Committee: Edgar H. Stranahan, Chairman; Ethel H. Wall, Secretary; E. T. Albertson, Wm. J. Sayers, Arthur M. Charles.

BOARD ON EDUCATION

YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATION

Canada: Arthur G. Dorland, London, Ontario.
 New England: Ralston Thomas, Providence, R. I.
 New York: William J. Reagan, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Baltimore: Miles White, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
 North Carolina: Raymond Binford, Guilford College, N. C.
 Wilmington: C. Clayton Terrell, New Vienna, Ohio.
 Indiana: David M. Edwards, Earlham, Indiana.
 Western: Lawrence Hadley, Lafayette, Indiana.
 Iowa: H. Linneus McCracken, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 Kansas: W. O. Mendenhall, Wichita, Kansas.
 Nebraska: Ora W. Carrell, Central City, Nebr.
 California: Walter F. Dexter, Whittier, Calif.
Executive Committee: David M. Edwards, Chairman; William J. Reagan, Vice Chairman; Ora W. Carrell, Secretary-Treasurer; C. Clayton Terrell, Raymond Binford.

BOARD ON YOUNG FRIENDS ACTIVITIES

YEARLY MEETING REPRESENTATION

Baltimore: Susan B. Carey, Baltimore, Md.
 California: Rowland D. White, Whittier, Calif.
 Canada: John Hobart, Toronto, Canada.
 Indiana: Pauline Ratliff, Fairmount, Indiana.
 Iowa: Arthur Kellogg, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 Kansas: Lela Allen Battin, Turon, Kansas.
 Nebraska: Josie McAfee, Grand Island, Nebr.
 North Carolina: Lyndon Williams, Guilford, N. C.

New England: H. Vardis Brown, Hartford, Conn.
 New York: William Simkin, Poplar Ridge, N. Y.
 Western: David Day, Westfield, Indiana.
 Wilmington: Maynard McKay, Wilmington, Ohio.
 Members-at-Large and the Executive Committee not yet chosen.

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Pa.
 Wilbur K. Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.
 L. Hollingsworth Wood, New York, N. Y.
 Millicent Carey, Baltimore, Md.
 Mary M. Petty, Greensboro, N. C.
 Allen D. Hole, Richmond, Indiana.
 Mary K. Farquhar, Wilmington, Ohio.
 Elden H. Mills, Indianapolis, Indiana.
 William E. Berry, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
 Raymond Mesner, Central City, Nebr.
 George C. Wise, Haviland, Kansas.
 John W. Dorland, Pasadena, Calif.
 Albert S. Rogers, Toronto, Ontario.
 Carolena M. Wood, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
 Paul H. Douglas, Chicago, Illinois.

AT THE SUMMIT

A few weeks since, I stood at, or near, a spot unique among all places in America or elsewhere. From the area of one small farm in the heart, rather at the summit of the Alleghanies, water flowed, through its natural channels, to the Atlantic, to the Gulf, and to the Lakes.

This past week, at Five Years Meeting, I have witnessed a scene equally unique. Within an area much smaller than the farm mentioned, have accumulated, not waters, but forces that, flowing outward and onward, will soon reach every hillside and valley of American Quakerism.

May these forces, like the sparkling waters of the mountain-top, bring only refreshment and blessing to those to whom they come, until they merge themselves, along the constant levels, with other forces, equally potent and needful. May the resulting spiritual tide rise to unknown heights.

The villages of Cee and Ell
 Not distant from each other dwelt,
 Right friendly were, except in this;
 Each fearful of the other felt.

A streamlet flowed by village Cee;
 Beside a brook Ell hamlet stood;
 Quoth Ell, "Your rill too narrow is."
 Said Cee, "Indeed, yours is too broad."

From depths below the waters rise
 To swell the tide of streamlet Cee;
 The melting of the winter's snows
 Make course of Ell to deeper be.

Below the towns, two miles or three,
 The waters of the brooklets meet;
 Flow gently onward toward the sea;
 Make harmony and music sweet.

—ONE WHO WAS THERE.

AT WILMINGTON COLLEGE

Wilmington College opened this fall with an enrollment of three hundred and fifteen full time students. In addition to this group, the Saturday classes, organized for the benefit of teachers in nearby High Schools, include fifty additional students.

Dr. Henry G. Williams, the new President, is rendering the College splendid service. His wide experience in educational matters makes his leadership at this time invaluable. For a number of years he filled the position of Dean of the College of Education at Ohio University. Later while connected with the State Department of Education he was responsible for organizing Departments of Education in many Colleges of the state, Wilmington College among others. As Editor of the *Ohio Teacher* he has for many years been influencing the educational methods and practices in Ohio. Those in close touch with college activities feel very appreciative to Dr. Williams for his interest in the College and for his devoted service in all college activities and interests.

School opened with many improvements noticeable in buildings and grounds. The main corridor and several classrooms in Main Building were redecorated, new library fixtures including a splendid librarian's desk were installed, South Hall received a general renovation during which new floors and stairways were put in and the rooms were papered and painted, the general biological laboratory in Bailey Hall was enlarged and a small room in the basement of Bailey Hall was equipped as a bacteriological laboratory. Triangle Cottage, newly acquired girls' dormitory, also received many improvements.

The organization of the School of Education under the direction of Harry H. Vannorsdall as Dean may be noted as a decided forward step in the work of the College. Professor Vannorsdall has been the guiding force in building up at Wilmington College

THE GATE SWINGS ON ITS HINGES

A whole array of interesting and informing facts—pointers, mission messages, college campuses, service scenes,—were awaiting the coming of the eager-eyed delegates to the Five Years Meeting. Handwork from Palestine, curios from Africa, posters of snapshots from different fields both at home and abroad, books, pamphlets and folders, sought in their quiet way to tell their story of the way and needs which confront Friends who are seeking to share Jesus Christ with other peoples.

The stereopticon addresses proved to be so popular that it became necessary to move to a larger room. Even then many Friends had to stand while the pictures were being shown.

Parts of the exhibit are available for use. Write to the Central Office, 101 South Eighth Street, Richmond, Indiana for further information.

one of the best Teacher Training Schools of the State, and recognized by the State Department of Education as such. The facilities for practice teaching and observation in the schools of the city and vicinity give the prospective teacher a splendid opportunity for complete training at Wilmington College.

Two new faculty members have been secured to fill vacancies in the teaching staff. Miss Elba Davies of Cincinnati takes the position of Dean of Women and Professor of Vocal Music. Mrs. Harriett Brann Nowald has taken charge of Physical Training for Women, and is giving some time as Instructor in the Department of Home Economics.

Those in close touch with the College feel that the school year is beginning in a very satisfactory manner and that the future holds in store bright prospects for an institution of increasing usefulness in the training of the mind and the strengthening of the spirit.

THE RETIRING CLERK

John R. Cary, our retiring clerk,
 Gave splendid service and strenuous work.

A man of vision and insight fine,
 His wealth of knowledge, a treasure-mine.

With graceful dignity, unmixed with pride;
 Humility of bearing personified.

His judgment as rare as one could find;
 His decisions were fair and always kind.

FRED E. CARTER.

Winchester, Indiana.

INDIANA YEARLY MEETING DAY OF PRAYER

The Five Years Meeting of 1927, has become history. It was a wonderful event looking toward a larger program of Christian activity than American Friends have ever faced before. This means an increased responsibility on the part of all the Yearly Meetings belonging to the Five Years Meeting. It means a program of work which will challenge the best powers of mind and heart which we possess. But in order to do the best work we must give ourselves to prayer to Almighty God for strength and guidance.

Accordingly, Indiana Yearly Meeting has fixed upon Sunday, November 6, as a Day of Prayer to be observed by all local meetings. Let this have first place in your meeting.

CHAS. E. HIATT,
 Evangelistic Superintendent
 GEO. W. BIRD,
 Chairman Evangelistic Committee.

Envy is a tribute that puniness or poverty of mind, possession or principle pays to superiority; it betrays thoughtlessness in co-operation with shortsightedness. Don't envy others—keep in mind that there is no monopoly of power, place or property.

—ALEXANDER LYONS.

NEWS · OF · OUR · MEETINGS

On the afternoon of October 18, the missionary societies of Walnut Ridge Quarterly Meeting were entertained by the Westland Woman's Guild, over one hundred women being present. The meeting was opened with music, and was led in a devotional period by Harry Reece of Dublin. Home Life being the thought for the afternoon, the Charlottesville Society responded to roll call with the first part of the lesson for the day and Walnut Ridge the second part. Carthage responded with a duet, Westland with a short talk on home life and Greenfield with a monologue. After roll call Edna Haviland recently of Palestine, spoke very interestingly showing something of the home life there and what is being done to improve it. Light refreshments and a short social hour were also enjoyed.

The Meeting at Bear Creek, Iowa, observed Rally Day not only in Sunday-school but throughout the day on October 16. The attendance at Sunday-school numbered 142, the largest in its history, and at church service it was about 168. When one knows that this church's territory consists of only about five square miles of open country and many of the occupants not Friends, one can appreciate what such attendance means. A short program was given at the close of the school while a roll call of members occupied a large part of the church service. Sixty-five gave short testimonies in answer to their names. The evening service was in charge of the Endeavorers who gave a very interesting lesson "Around the World with Christian Endeavor" and a very impressive exercise, "The Light of the World." Thursday, October 21, must have been Rally Day for the Missionary Society as well, for the attendance was the largest in its history, numbering 62 women beside a number of children. On Sunday evening, October 23, Edith Newlin spoke on "The Spirit of Universal Youth" and "left us with a much clearer understanding of the youth of other lands and their similarity to our own."

The Whitewater Friends Sunday-school, North Tenth and G Streets, Richmond, Indiana, observed Rally Day, Sunday, October 2nd. There was a large attendance of 143 present and a short program was given at the close of the Sunday-school period. At the morning preaching services the pastor, Clinton M. Pearson spoke on the subject, "Go Forward." The meeting carried on an evangelistic campaign from October 2 to 20, conducted by the pastor. Special music was furnished by local talent. The Lord graciously poured out

his Spirit upon these services. Old and young alike bowed at an altar of prayer and wept and prayed their way to Jesus. The Sunday following the closing of the special evangelistic campaign was a happy climax to the revival effort. At the close of the Sunday-school W. C. Kinsey gave object talks to a large number of young people and at the invitation many boys and girls came to the altar and sought Christ as their Savior. At the evening services the revival spirit was still on the meeting and a woman came forward as a seeker. There were about forty conversions and renewals during the revival period. Some have expressed their desire to become members of the meeting.

Sand Creek Quarterly Meeting was held at the Azalia, Indiana, Friends Church on October 15 and 16. The messages both Saturday and Sunday mornings and evenings given by H. Elmer Pemberton of Mount Pleasant, Ohio, were of much benefit to everyone. During the Bible School hour, Belva H. Newsom who recently returned from the Friends Mission at Ram Allah, Palestine, told of her work there.

The all-day meeting held at Oakley Chapel Valley church near Gillespieville, Ohio, October 16, 1927, was well attended. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. was followed by the meeting for worship with a message by the local pastor, R. D. Perry, after which a bountiful dinner was enjoyed. At the afternoon song and praise service in which the saints of all communities blended their voices together in praise to God, T. W. Thompson of the United Brethren Church gave an inspiring message.

Fred L. and Olive R. Ryon who have given thirteen years in pastoral work at Pelham Meeting, near Fenwick, Ontario, are retiring on account of poor health and will make their home at the Penney Farms, Florida. Through their faithful work the meeting is in good condition and they very much hope that a pastor may soon be secured to occupy the pleasant home and carry the work forward.

South Salem Friends Church observed the fifteenth anniversary of the dedication of their comfortable meetinghouse, October 9, with a homecoming and general church rally day, having an all-day program with dinner in the beautifully decorated dining room in the basement of the church. Bible School convened at 10 a. m. and after thirty minutes of class recitation all assembled in the auditorium to enjoy a program under direction of the superintendent, Dr. Carl Miller. Prayer was offered by Emmer Newby, first

superintendent of the school fifteen years ago. Special features were songs by the Primary department, and a Junior choir of ten girls under direction of Mrs. Russell Wright. Certificates of promotion were issued to a number of pupils who were called to the platform and were addressed by the superintendent. The five who had formerly served the school as superintendents were present: Emmer Newby, W. S. Wright, B. C. Miles, Benjamin Patton, and Harry Pearson. At the meeting for worship, President Levi T. Pennington of Pacific College gave a spirited talk on Practical Christianity, or the Christianity of every day life. The theme of the afternoon program was "Viewing the Situation." Letters were read from former pastors and a paper entitled "A Backward Look" by Mrs. Clara S. Elliott, giving some valuable statistics and matters of information concerning the activities and whereabouts of many who had resided in the meeting in other years. Helen Cammack gave a twenty minute talk on "A Forward Look for Youth," and the pastor, Charles C. Haworth, on "A Forward Look for the Church." It was an interesting and profitable occasion, some having come from Portland, Newberg and other less remote points to share it.

William Hartnett, pastor of the Friends Church at Swansea, Mass., and his wife Alice Hartnett with their infant son spent one week of their vacation at South Durham, Maine. Friends enjoyed the presence of the pastor at the mid-week prayer meeting, also his message in the Sunday morning service. They both added to the worship by song and prayer.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Union felt greatly blessed in having as one of their speakers at the Triennial Conference in Indianapolis, Indiana, Thomas M. Elliott who has just returned with his family from China after twenty-five years in Y. M. C. A. work. In a very clear, understanding way, he set forth the conditions of the Chinese government and the Y. M. C. A. work. He showed how Christian work in foreign lands always pays. It was the general expression of the audience, "We wish he had talked longer."

DeWitt L. Foster has begun his work as pastor at New Providence, Iowa. On the afternoon and evening of October 7, he and Mrs. Foster held a reception at the parsonage to which everyone in the community was invited. About one hundred responded to their gracious hospitality, and it was the means of pastor and people becoming better acquainted.

CHICAGO FRIENDS MEETING

September 4 a "Go-to-College" service in honor of our college young people was held in the meeting for worship with Lois S. Vaught as speaker. Our young people at college are: Clara Deadman, Helen Andrews, and Priscilla Krauel, Penn College; Anna Coppock, and Lewis Jones, Earlham College; Carl Hawkins, Crane College; Donald Winslow, Purdue University; Florence Leyendecker, night school at Northwestern University; Roger Dolder, Ohio State University; Lillian Slessinger, University of Chicago. Frances Andrews has gone to Richmond, Indiana, where she has become director of religious education in West Richmond Meeting.

Friends here as well as elsewhere felt keenly the loss of Velva White who passed away unexpectedly August 29. She had been in Chicago about two years and was Sunday School Pianist and president of the young people's Sunday School class. She was making plans for a visit with home folk at Eagle Grove, Iowa, before re-entering Penn College.

Sylvester Jones arrived from Cuba, July 19, to attend the Conference Against Alcoholism at Winona Lake, Indiana. Previous to the conference he spent some time here with his family. He returned to Cuba August 31, accompanied by Mae Mather Jones, who had been in Chicago for the past several months. Their present address is San Miguel 126, Havana, Cuba.

Anis Frayha, a Syrian Friend from the University of Beirut, is spending this year in study at the University of Chicago. In the few weeks that he has been here he has already found many ways of making himself helpful to the Meeting.

The Quarterly Meeting was held with Chicago Meeting on August 6. Sylvester Jones spoke both in the missionary conference and in the meeting for worship. The young people's session was a vesper service held August 5 at the Friends Cabin in Deer Grove Forest Preserve. The service was held after a camp supper had been served. Lois S. Vaught, Anis Frayha, and Wilfred Jones were the speakers. There were thirty-one young people present, and all but two of this number spent the night at the camp.

The Interdenominational Committee of the Central West for Foreign Missions held two summer schools: One at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 22-July 4; the other at Winona Lake, Indiana, July 25-August 1. Ninety-four women and fifty-two girls were present. Ten of this number were Friends. Emma G. Randolph and Ollie H. Jipson of Chicago Meeting served as registrars. Emma G. Randolph was also chairman of the program committee and Ollie H. Jipson is treasurer of the two schools.

On August 4, James W. Rounds and Daisy Miner were united in marriage, Homer J. Coppock reading the ceremony. They are at home to their friends at 6557 Harvard Ave. The marriage of O. W.

Watland and Anne Bain occurred at the Second Baptist church, September 8. They are living at 1668 W. Ogden Ave.

The History of Chicago Meeting, written by Marjorie Hill Allee and William Henry Matchett, has been printed. Copies may be secured from Marjorie H. Allee, 5762 Harper Ave., or from Arnold B. Vaught, 5551 University Ave. The price is twenty-five cents, postpaid.

The Woodcraft girls have had a busy summer with the following activities: hike and picnic at Thrashers Woods, July 23; attendance at the children's pageant and supper at the Municipal Pier, July 27; ten days at camp in the early part of August with about sixteen girls present for all or part of the time; during this time the girls were hostesses for the vesper service of Quarterly Meeting, August 5; beach party, August 13; afternoon trip and supper at Lincoln Park, August 17; all day trip to Milwaukee, August 22; and a special open council September 24. Ernest Thompson Seton gave a series of lectures on Woodcraft at the Central Y. M. C. A., September 6-10. About thirty people attended these lectures, ten of whom were from our meeting.

A meeting for the reorganization of the Ladies' Social and Aid Society was held September 28 at the home of the president, Lucy V. B. Coffin. A luncheon, to which all the women of the meeting are invited, will be held November 2. Speakers from the various organizations for which the Ladies' Aid works are to present their cause.

The autumn work of the Women's Missionary Society was begun at a meeting held September 15 at the home of the president, Mabel C. Coppock. The study book for this year is "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow," by Mary Schaeffler Platt. In addition to the study of this book some phase of Friends mission work is to be presented at each meeting.

JAMESTOWN RALLY DAY

October 16 was observed as Rally Day in the Sunday-school of the Friends church at Jamestown, Ohio. This day having been chosen by the county as its date for Rally Day. The Intermediate Class taught by Mrs. Guy Gordon is responsible for having flowers in the church each Sunday and they had a profusion of fall flowers banked on the altar and pulpit for the occasion. In addition to this, H. C. Feuker, the florist of the congregation, contributed a huge basket of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

The school opened promptly at 9:30 a.m. by Oscar Weller, the superintendent, with almost every seat in the auditorium filled. After the study period of the lesson the eight classes assembled in the auditorium and each class contributed a number for a short program which consisted of recitations, a solo, a duet, a quartet and an exercise by eight Primary scholars.

The secretary's report at the close of the

school showed an attendance of 113 and a collection of \$10.44. The average attendance is 87 and the average collection \$3.85. The Intermediate Class had the highest per cent of increase in attendance.

Superintendent Oscar Weller and the pastor, Lindley J. Cook, each gave short talks expressing their joy and appreciation of the work of the Sunday-school. At this time they announced that as an expression of their appreciation of the work of the Intermediate Class in securing the highest percent of increase in attendance, they will give an October social for the boys and girls of the class.

The school was very happy to have in attendance both its oldest and youngest members. Mrs. Ann Eliza Robinson, the oldest, is 84 years and six months and is loved and respected by all as the "Mother" of the Sunday-school and church. She is quite active, physically, mentally and spiritually and teaches the class for elderly folks each Sunday. On Promotion day she received a seal for her Raikes diploma for seven years of faithful attendance. The youngest member, Roger Dean Glass, 28 days old, was also present. He is grandson of the Cradle Roll Superintendent, Mrs. Henry J. Thomas, who was much pleased at the infant's early start in Sunday-school. The school closed in an atmosphere of good interest and spirituality.

The Rally Day spirit was carried into the morning worship hour, where the room was filled. Special music for this service was given by the orchestra and Louise Skyles and Maud Bolen sang a duet. The pastor's wife, Corona R. Cook, gave the Junior sermon which was a Rally Day story. The boys and girls are much interested in this feature of the service and an increase in attendance of the Juniors is noticed in the morning worship. The pastor chose for his sermon text Mark 1:9-22 emphasizing in particular the 17th verse "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men." In the evening at 7:30, the pastor spoke again to an appreciative audience and the Junior vested choir of 20 children furnished the music. This choir is directed by Louise Skyles and Maud Bolen who deserve much praise for their devoted work. As a whole the Rally Day at Jamestown was very gratifying to both pastor and congregation.

It needs to be understood that a man's theology is no criterion of his piety. Theology is religion reduced to a form of thought. It is the science of divine things and no more brings a man to God than the science of astronomy carries a man to the stars.—CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

SCATTERED SEEDS

An illustrated Monthly Magazine for children published under care of the Race Street branch of Friends. Send 75 cents for one year's subscription to Scattered Seeds, Dept. A, 154 North 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

November 13, 1927

Hosea Preaches God's Love: Hosea 11: 1-4, 8, 9,; 14: 4-8.

Hosea began to prophesy shortly after Amos ceased, about 750 B. C. Amos had come from Judea, but Hosea belonged to the northern kingdom of Israel. Hosea agreed with Elijah that Jehovah only should be worshipped, and with Amos that he desired righteousness of his worshippers, but felt in addition that Jehovah was a merciful and a loving God who was grieved by his children's waywardness and who loved them even in the midst of their sinfulness. Hosea is sometimes called the prophet of divine love.

1. *When Israel was a child.* When the nation was still young: *I loved him.* Jehovah is the speaker. *Called my son.* Brought Israel out of Egypt under the leadership of Moses.

2. Israel was persistently disobedient. *Baalim.* The Baalim were the local gods of the Canaanites, and were connected especially with agriculture. When the Hebrews came in from the desert and took up agriculture it was difficult not to take up the worship of the agricultural Baalim with it. It was against this tendency that the prophets preached, but many of the people did not heed it.

3. *Ephraim.* Here Israel is called by the name of her largest tribe. *On my arms.* Jehovah is represented as tending Israel as a parent tends a child.

4. *Lift up the yoke.* The figure is changed now, and Jehovah is pictured as loosening the yoke from the necks of weary oxen.

8. *Adnah... Zebaiim.* These are two ancient cities which were destroyed at the same time as Sodom and Gomorrah. (See Deut. 29:23). Tradition says that their sites are now covered by the Dead Sea.

9. *I am God, and not man.* God's mercy and forgiveness far exceed that of man.

14. *Heal their backsliding.* Regarded here as a disease. (See Jer. 3:22). *Freely.* Jehovah's love is not grounded in any merit of theirs. They have forsaken him, he loves them nevertheless.

5. *As the dew.* During the dry season in Palestine vegetation is kept alive by the heavy dews. The dew is always thought of as refreshing. (See Prov. 19:12). *Roots as Lebanon.* That is as cedars.

6. *His beauty.* The olive tree is green both summer and winter.

7. That is, Israel shall return to Jehovah and prosper.

8. To Israel's cry of repentance, Jehovah answers that he will be to them as an ever-green fir tree, which refreshes by its shadow and sustains by its fruit.

THE REVELATION OF LOVE

God's revelation has been an age-long process. Step by step he has made himself known, progressively revealing himself as more wonderful than anyone had thought before. It was revealed to Elijah that he was the only one to be worshipped. A century later it was revealed to Amos that Jehovah was a God of righteousness and demanded righteousness of his worshippers. It was thought that of course Jehovah loved those who served him, those who kept his commandments. But no one had yet thought that perhaps Jehovah loved even sinners in their rebelliousness. We cannot imagine Elijah believing that God loved Jezebel or the priests of Baal. Hosea began with an idea of Jehovah similar to that of Amos. But at last he began to realize that even as Gomer, his wayward wife, had deserted him and broken up his home, so Israel had deserted Jehovah; and that even as Hosea him-

self yearned for Gomer and loved her even in her waywardness, sufficiently to risk disgrace to buy her back from slavery into which she had fallen, so Jehovah still loved Israel in spite of her wickedness. This is one of the sublimest discoveries in the Old Testament. GEORGE A. SELLECK, Cambridge, Mass.

BIRTHS

FARR—To Willard H. and Mamie A. Farr, 6024 Dakin Street, Chicago, Illinois, October 20, 1927, a daughter, Esther.

MARRIAGES

ROSEDALE-WHITE—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. White, Whittier, California, September 8, 1927, Margaret C. White and Selmer M. Rosedale. Willard O. Trueblood, minister.

SPICKARD-DILLON—At the Oak Creek Friends Church, near Burr Oak, Kansas, October 21, 1927, Mary Gladys Dillon and Samuel Spickard of Hemet, California. Orestes A. Winslow, minister.

DEATHS

EGGER—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Potter of Fairport, N. Y., October 20, 1927, Susan Egger, aged 85 years. Funeral services at Friends Church, West Branch, N. Y.

PRITCHARD—At his farm home near Gainesville, Florida, October 12, 1927, Carleton Calvin Pritchard, death being due to cancer from which he had suffered for more than two years. He was a birthright member of Friends and was graduated from Earlham College with the class of 1893. His wife, Laura Hill Pritchard, survives him. Burial was made in Woodlawn Park cemetery at Miami, Florida.

REPLOGLE—At Lynn, Massachusetts, October 8, 1927, after an illness of two weeks duration, Charles N. Replogle, in his 61st year. He was superintendent of New England Yearly Meeting, was formerly superintendent of Nebraska Yearly Meeting and was for several years a missionary to Alaska.

VARNEY—At Long Beach, California, August 4, 1927, Anna W. Varney, aged 72 years. She was a member of the Friends Church and a resident of Long Beach for 34 years. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Wilson of Exeter, California; a son, A. C. Walker of Long Beach; two brothers and a sister.

SCHEDULE OF YEARLY MEETINGS

With date and place of meeting and name and address of presiding clerk:

Baltimore—Baltimore, Md., November 16. John Cary, 205 Morris Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
4413 Indiana Ave. Take Indiana Surface Car, or South Side Elevated to 43d. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00 a. m. Second Sunday each month is Suburban day, with luncheon served at 12:30 and Discussion Group meeting at 2:00. Willard H. Farr, Clerk, 6024 Dakin St. Telephone Kildare 0872. Names and addresses of Friends coming to Chicago should be sent to the above address.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
Cincinnati Friends Meeting is held in the Carson Lodge Room, 218 Ludlow Avenue, Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio. Bible School, 10:15, and Meeting for Worship, 11 a. m. Pastors, Henry G. and Jane Summerhayes, address, 321 East 33rd Street, Covington, Kentucky. Visitors welcome.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Detroit Monthly Meeting of Friends, 2691 Joy Road, near Linwood. Take Fourteenth or Clairmount cars. Bible School 10:00 a. m. Meetings for Worship, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all friends everywhere. Pastor, Ira C. Dawes, 2662 Pasadena Ave. Phone Arlington 7532J. Church Phone, Euclid 4088.

DENVER, COLORADO
Denver Friends Church, West 41st Ave. and Shoshone St. Take number 28 car to West 41st Ave. and walk one block east. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Meeting for Worship 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Pastor, Charles A. Mott, 2105 West 41st Ave. Home phone Gallup 6078-M. Church phone Gallup 1461. A home church for out-of-town Friends.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Bethel (Second) Friends Church, corner of East 10th Street and Gladys Ave. Visitors take an East 10th Street bus on Pine Ave., get off at Gladys Ave. at the church. Bible School at 9:45. Meetings for Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Friends visiting Southern California will receive a home-like welcome to all our services. Lindley A. Wells, pastor. Res. 2825 East 10th St., Phone 334-282.

TIMOTHY NICHOLSON

Master Quaker

A BIOGRAPHY

By WALTER C. WOODWARD

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